

ALLIED FLEETS DEFY TURKS

HARDING ASKS QUICK ACTION ON BRITISH DEBT

Would Aid Sanctity of Covenants.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—President Harding appeared before congress today to recommend legislation approving the British war debt funding agreement, and coupled with it a final plea for passage of the ship subsidy bill.

The President's message on the debt issue brought immediate progress, bills being introduced to carry out his request by Representative Burton (Rep., Okla.), congressional dare-devil aviator, in trouble again over Washington love affairs, wants to bar press representative who called him "spark plug lover."

Page 1.

Subsidy Still in Doubt.
But the President's plea for action on a subsidy, backed by a threat of "liquidation and humiliation" if the bill is not passed, did not appear to have dispelled the doubt existing over the fate of the merchant marine measure.

The President placed upon congress responsibility for continued losses in the operation of government vessels in the event of failure of subsidy. He appealed for definite action either for or against the subsidy bill, his remarks signaling the final desperate drive which administration leaders will make in hope of breaking down the determined filibuster conducted against it by Democratic leaders and some of the Republican senators.

Page 2.

Hurry Debt Bill in House.
The President's recommendation for approval of the British funding agreement was followed by prompt action. As soon as the bill, as framed by the administration, was introduced in the house by Representative Fordney (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, to which the bill was referred, called a meeting of his committee for tomorrow morning.

It is the plan of the Republican leaders to rush the bill out of committee in time for action on the floor of the house on Friday, if possible. In the senate action by the finance committee will be deferred until after the house acts. Then it is expected the administration will prefer that the bill be held back a few days until after there is an opportunity for a show-down on the ship subsidy bill.

Page 3.

The funding bill specifically approves the British settlement and gives authority to the commission to make "similar" agreements with other nations, subject to the approval of the President.

Page 4.

Language of Bill Criticized.
The language of the measure does not entirely satisfy some members of the house, including those anxious for British debt funding settlement. Some of the Republicans prefer that the words "recommended by the commission and approved by the President" be stricken out in a message to congress.

Page 5.

Those who drafted the bill, however, said that this was attempted but that many complications were encountered in attempting to state the terms.

Page 6.

Minority Leader Devine demands legislative investigation of Gov. Small's pay rolls.

Page 7.

The proposed legislative junket east to study various state police forces will harm the Illinois measure, friends of the bill say.

Page 8.

SPORTING.
Illinois beats Maroons at basketball, 20 to 18.

Page 9.

Jole Ray breaks track record running mile in Newark.

Page 10.

Senator Denvir of Cook county introduces law to regulate racing in Illinois.

Page 11.

Continued on page 6, column 1.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

British and French together defy Turkish ultimatum ordering their warships out of Smyrna harbor. Page 1.

Prince Max of Baden, who accepted truce for Germans, cites Wilson's unkept pledges in plea for U. S. intervention in Ruhr. Page 2.

Italy ratifies Washington naval and other treaties. France soon to do likewise. Page 2.

French occupy leading centers of the Wupper valley and fix death penalty for sabotage. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

President Harding, in recommending to congress approval of British debt funding agreement, couples with it appeal for subsidy bill. Page 1.

Records of postoffice department show that Postmaster Lueder, Republican choice for mayor of Chicago, completely outclassed previous administration. Page 4.

Senate to vote tomorrow on ship barrel river and harbor appropriations in army bill. Page 2.

Representative Herrick (Dem., Okla.), congressional dare-devil aviator, in trouble again over Washington love affairs, wants to bar press representative who called him "spark plug lover." Page 13.

LOCAL.

Cheers of believers silence jeers of scoffers as Coué completes his stay in Chicago and starts for east. Page 1.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris declares attack on police made in council by Ald. Lyle is purely for political effect. Page 2.

Mary Landon Baker somewhere on Atlantic bound for United States, while fiancé still plies tennis racket in the Riviera. Page 3.

Judge Dever announces opposition to elective school board and says mayor should have power to remove trustees. Page 4.

Only fight in approaching primary is for Republican mayor, other places being no-contests. Page 4.

Coroner's jury blames crossing gate-man for death of Mrs. James Pentecost at Winnetka crossing, but recommends he be released. Page 5.

Three automobile victims die as Coroner Wolf asks court's aid in measures to assure more drivers' convictions. Page 5.

Mrs. J. T. Bowen subpoenaed in renewal of vice inquiry. Page 7.

Federal investigation is promised of "tip-off system," by which dope peddlers have been enabled to hide their supplies just before raids. Page 11.

Volvra's attorney outlines defense of Zion over seer in libel suit brought by rival Zion minister. Page 12.

"Mother" Jones, 32 year old labor organizer, in Chicago, says prohibition is breeding discontent. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Airplane crashes physician from Charlevoix to Beaver island to save life of wounded man. Page 1.

Yanks home from Rhine fight mourn over lost salaries of millions of marks and big beers. Page 1.

Two New York college girls were found dead in their rooms, victims of suicide. Both had been ill. Page 3.

Rodolf Valentino and Detroit theater hall proprietor are in merry row over the "Shells" tango engagements. Page 3.

Harold McCormick and his bride, Ganna Walska, the opera star, arrive in New York from their honeymoon abroad. Page 3.

Children between 5 and 7 years of age are employed in southern canneries, some of them for as low as 50 cents a week. Page 13.

Plans for zoning 5,500 square miles of land surrounding New York are being worked out by Frederick H. Delano and Charles D. Norton, both formerly of Chicago. Page 13.

SPRINGFIELD.

Minority Leader Devine demands legislative investigation of Gov. Small's pay rolls. Page 9.

The proposed legislative junket east to study various state police forces will harm the Illinois measure, friends of the bill say. Page 10.

SPORTING.

Illinois beats Maroons at basketball, 20 to 18. Page 14.

Jole Ray breaks track record running mile in Newark. Page 14.

Senator Denvir of Cook county introduces law to regulate racing in Illinois. Page 15.

Jesse Willard and Floyd Johnson sign for fight in New York May 12. Page 15.

Jack Bentley, \$65,000 burlier purchased by New York Giants, refuses to sign contract. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

Astonishing Immigration Proposals. Dreaming of Canals; For State Copy. A Farm for Defectives. Page 8.

MARKETS.

Steel industry's continued improvement features news of business boom, with prices advancing and mills working at 90 per cent basis. Page 23.

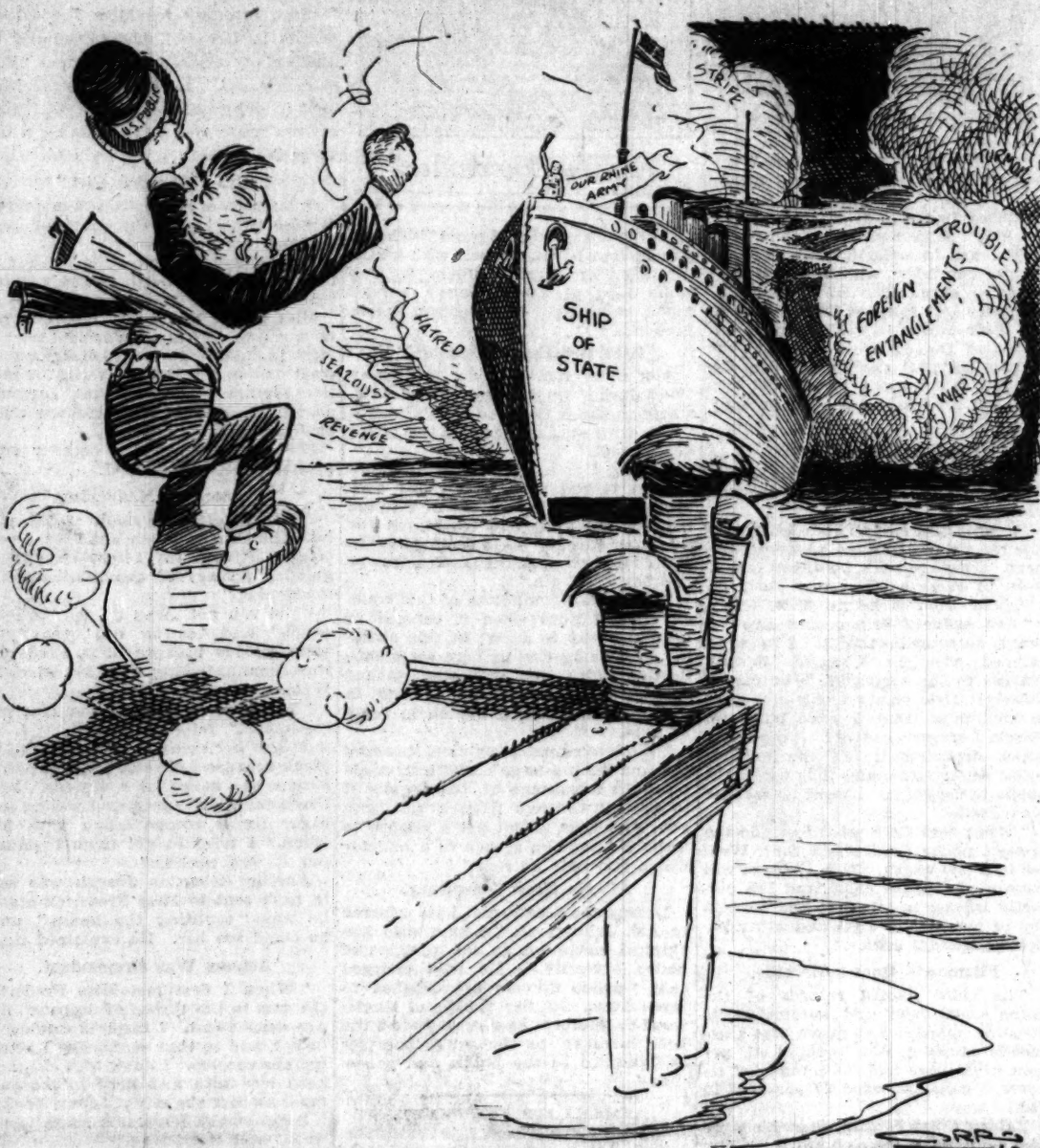
News of Turkish negotiations pertaining to financial markets, stocks, advances being checked. Page 22.

Grain prices advance on "war scare." Net gains: Wheat, 1 1/4@2 1/4; corn, 1 1/4@1 1/2; oats, 1/2@3/4; rye, 1/2@3/4. Page 21.

Continued on page 6, column 1.

BACK HOME SAFE

(Copyright: 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



BARBERS BOOST COST OF SHAVE; NOW IS 35 CENTS

Declaring that rents have increased, the master barbers of Chicago who employ union barbers have again decided to boost the price of shaves—this time from 25 cents to 35 cents—Arthur B. Raymond, secretary of the Journeymen Barbers' union, announced last night.

The latest boost of prices for barber work puts Chicago in first place in the high cost league, said Raymond.

"It was over the opposition of the barbers' union that the boss barbers decided upon the price increase."

"They got their idea from Evanston, where the 35 cent shave is in vogue."

In a number of outlying shops 60 cents for a hair trim was charged on week days and 75 cents on Saturday. Those were the prices before the latest decree of the boss barbers became effective. Now 75 cents for a trim has been set as a standard price for week days.

Recently the loop barbers raised the price of hair trims from 40 cents to 75 cents and shaves from 20 cents to 35 cents.

WOMAN HELD FOR THEFT OF \$10,000 IN REALTY FIRM

Embarrassment by a woman of cash amounting to nearly \$10,000 was said to have been revealed yesterday by the arrest of Mrs. Agnes Rutshaw, 28 years old, 501 West 60th place, a bookkeeper in the employ of Cochran & McCluer, real estate dealers, 40 North Dearborn street.

The woman had been employed in the rent department of the firm since last July. It is alleged that evidence of her defalcations extends back to within a few weeks of the beginning of her engagement.

When the shortage was brought to her attention Mrs. Rutshaw became ill and remained at home, where she was arrested yesterday. She was bailed out on \$4,000 bonds last night by Arthur J. Rutshaw, 325 West 50th street, her brother-in-law, who is a member of the state legislature.

Pope Tells Germans He Is Working for Peace

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Cardinal Schulte of Cologne, who addressed a diocesan letter attacking France, today received an answer from Pope Pius. The pope asserted that events in the Rhineland and the Ruhr had gone deeply to his heart and he was making a fatherly effort to bring peace and lighten the misery.

There were some tears shed on board the transport in midocean when the soldiers took over the formal mourning of severance from the "23 cent beer" of Coblenz and formal recognition of the dryness of the United States.

Private Alva McDonald of Portland, Ore., moistened his lips and told of throwing all that was mortal of "Alek," a specially constructed cork scow to the sharks and whales.

The last rites for "Alek" were social circles.

YANKS MOURN BIG SALARIES, BEERS

Home with Brides; Worry Over \$30 Per.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The last American troops returned from the Rhine today and looked upon the homeland for the first time in five years.

With their soldier husbands, the German wives of sixty-five of them gazed for the first time upon the land they are to call home. From the deck of the army transport St. Mihel, the soldiers' wives responded to the friendly greeting sent them from throngs ashore and answered critical glances with smiles.

While the troops prepared to land amid the greatest reception Savannah has ever staged, the foreign born wives discussed the relation of a soldier's pay, now just \$30 and not hundreds of thousands of marks, to the cost of living.

Pay Basis of Argument.

The four French and two Belgian brides aboard the transport buried national animosities and conjectured on the manner of reception America will extend to them. Opinion was severely divided among the wives on the matter of living in the United States, it appeared.

The rate of exchange, which made a private's pay in Germany equal to the salary of a member of the reichstag, seemed to be the basis of argument.

While the troops were parading through Savannah, the women debated and nursed their babies.

America is truly the land of promise and future, one of the German brides said, asserting she has every confidence in the American government. The fact that her husband's army pay is not likely to permit of fur coats and limousines seemed not to worry her.

The same item proved all important to another German wife, who spoke of "parties" in Coblenz costing 1,000,000 marks, just a few American dollars, which must be abandoned in this country. One, however, would make no forecast as to how she would like living in America.

"I don't know yet. I haven't landed," she said.

Mourn 2 Cent Beer.

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

Surf: 6:55; sun sets 5:14; moon rises at 11:37 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly clear, somewhat colder tonight; Friday fair and cooler.

Fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Illinois—Fair Thursday and Friday except overcast in north portion Thursday; warmer in south and colder in northwest portion Thursday; colder Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 28

MINIMUM, 9 P. M. 20

2 a. m. 27 Noon 27 3 p. m. 26

4 a. m. 28 1 p. m. 27 10 p. m. 25

6 a. m. 28 2 p. m. 28 10 p. m. 26

8 a. m. 27 4 p. m. 27 11 p. m. 27

10 a. m. 27 5 p. m. 26 Midnight 27

12 a. m. 28 6 p. m. 27 1 a. m. 26

11 a. m. 27 7 p. m. 27 2 a. m. 26

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night 25; normal for the day, 29; excess for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 26. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.45 inches.

elaborate, said McDonald, "because the old boy had an awful pull around Coblenz."

Buddy With a Record.

A buddy came up through the hatchway, and on his tunic there were enough decorations to barely distinguish him from, as one soldier put it, "The guy who was the war."

He proved to be Private Simon Prince of the medical detachment. Prince is a native of Pittsburgh and wanted to know "if the Smoky City was still on the map."

Prince served fourteen years in the British army, participating in the Boer war, Egyptian and Indian campaigns, and the Malaya expedition. He enlisted in the American army in 1917, serving throughout the world war in Siberia. He re-enlisted at Coblenz.

Ushers Hold Back the Sack.

Ushers interlocked hands and pushed into a rebellious semicircle the crowd of sick people. Here a mother broke through to push forward her paralyzed child. There a wife knocked aside restraining hands and shoved her pained husband in the pathway of M. Coué.

"Make everybody sit down at once," the lecturer ordered. Helpless, hopeless, the hysterical mob found seats. Half of them were muttering, "We can read all that stuff in the newspaper. Why doesn't he do something, not say it?"

The other half, equally earnest, mumbled, "Haven't these fools any sense? Give them a chance. They're trying to make him do miracles instead of trying to help themselves."

FEET GO WILD

M. Coué finished his reading. Then he walked over to the right corner where two policemen were quieting the crowd. There he attempted attack on the Frenchman. It required three ushers to support her husband, Samuel Miller, the victim of sleeping sickness.

The primary hand clasping experiment was tried. Mr. Miller seemed too nervous to follow directions. Then, repeating his "ca passe," M. Coué rubbed the man's legs for a few minutes, assisted him to rise and persuaded him to attempt a few steps. The feet went wild, the ankles wobbled, the knees jerked.

Then the lecturer ordered the sick man to touch his head with his left hand, which hung inert at his side. Three trials and the hand reached the

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

CHEERS SILENCE JEERS AS COUE SAYS "GOOD-BY"

Some Scoff, Some Laud His "Cures."

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Pictures on back page.)

Stone him out of town as a fraud and the charlatan who takes the people's money?

Exalt him as a miracle man who gives health to the sick?

Chicago said these two things to Emile Coué as he boarded the 11 o'clock New York Central train last night en route for New York, after packing four lectures, fifty-four treatments, a trip to the stockyards, and a visit at the vaudeville into his two days' sojourn here.

Four thousand sick, crippled, distressed, unhappy people, seeking magic relief, jammed Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. Many of them hissed the French apostle of healing by auto-suggestion for his failure to perform miracles.

Simple Claims Applauded.

A handful of paralytics, cripples, and physical defectives found seats on the stage last night, while hundreds of intellectual slummers, experimental philosophers, and theoretical disciples of Coué sat back and listened to the lecture. They applauded the simple claims of the chemist from Nancy.

The attitude of the evening audience was the result, in part, of an earnest plea, made at the beginning of the lecture, that no such "riot of eripples" as occurred in the afternoon be repeated.

The slowly smoldering idea in the minds of many that the so-called cures were emotional and psychic rather than permanent became articulate at yesterday afternoon's lecture. Mons. Coué, his back turned to the group of sick and maimed near him, was reading letters of thanks he had received.

"Cut out reading testimonials about yourself and do something," taunted a man in the back of the hall.

"Shut up yourself. Give him a chance. We didn't come to hear you. We want to hear Coué," a defiant soprano shouted back.

"Fraud," women shouted.

As the chemist from Nancy paused, a militant woman catapulted from the audience and shook her fist in the man's face, as she yelled:

"Say, I'm no fool. You're a fraud. Why don't you do something for my husband here?" and she carried the semi-prostrate form of a man, wasted with the ravages of sleeping sickness, toward the speaker's rostrum.

"Keep still, keep still, you irritate me," pleaded the disciple of the theory of nonirritation.

The audience was on its feet. Policemen rushed forward and formed a cordon about the teacher, to protect the one well man on the stage from a rioting mob of desperate cripples.

Some raised crutches as if to attack. Others shouted words of religious praise for the "wonder man." The majority wept and pleaded, "Try me, for God's sake, try me."

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(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

282-Mile Air Trip Rescues Injured Youth

Charlevoix, Mich., Feb. 7.—The hospital department of the United States air forces made good its service to the public today when an army airplane, starting this morning from Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., traveled 260 miles to this city, picked up a physician here, and transported him to Beaver Island, twenty-two miles out in Lake Michigan, where surgical aid was given to a youth who had been lying seriously injured since Monday, marooned from the mainland by ice floes.

The young man, Jesse Cole, son of a wealthy lumberman, who was struck by a falling pole, was found to be delirious and at times unconscious, but Dr. R. B. Armstrong, who made the air trip with Lieut. R. L. Meredith to the island, reports tonight that he will recover.

Bad Weather a Handicap.

Adverse weather made the relief adventure of the army aviator and physician unusually difficult. A snow was falling when Lieut. Meredith, with Mechanic Schnobel, left Selfridge field at 7:30 o'clock this morning. It was not so heavy as that encountered yesterday by Sergt. Mitchell, which compelled the latter to land at Grayling, Mich., where his machine is now snow-bound, but it was sufficient to cause Selfridge field officials to doubt whether Lieut. Meredith would have any better success today.

But the crack army flier of the first pursuit group, and his mechanic, in a big De Havilland, climbed above the storm and, despite engine trouble, made the 260 mile trip to Charlevoix in three hours and twenty-eight minutes. The plane landed on the ice on Pine Lake, where the Chicago Yacht club held its races last summer.

Surgeon Is Picked Up.

The plane was met by President W. W. Mitchell and other representatives of the Charlevoix chamber of commerce and an enthusiastic delegation of citizens bearing hot coffee and sandwiches.

"If it had been an ordinary trip I would have turned back," declared Lieut. Meredith as he rubbed the frost from his spectacles, "for the snow was bad and my engine mislaid all the way."

At Grayling I could see Sergt. Mitchell's plane stalled in the snow," he added.

The stop of the relief party in this city was brief. Dr. Armstrong was installed in the mechanic's seat, and the plane then set

FRENCH CLAMP BAYONET RULE ON MORE CITIES

Occupy Wupper Valley;
Death for "Saboteurs."

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BERLIN, Feb. 7.—(Tribune Radio.)—The French entered the Wupper valley, near Cologne, today, and the German government believes this incursion will be followed by the occupation of all the principal cities in the Wupper river valley. The French entered the valley in thirty trucks left Cologne, on the Wupper, near the Rhine, and in the British zone. The head-quarters of the operation and grant of permission for the passage, which the Germans regard as almost an impossibility, was made by the French, carrying 1,000 bayonets, proceeded up the valley to their destination without incident other than looting. Reinforcements are expected to take up other positions there.

The Germans seem resigned to French occupation of Elberfeld, Barmen, Solingen, and Remscheid. There is a large cotton mill at Remscheid, and Barmen and Solingen are textile centers, making a large quantity of material shipped to Crefeld and also to the French zone for use in the textile there.

No Coal Leaving Ruhr.
Coal is not moving out of the Ruhr in any direction, and a heavy decrease in production is admitted by the Germans. Thousands of tons are accumulating at dumps at the pitheads and at stations within the Ruhr.

Thirty thousand employees of the state mines struck in a twenty-four hour protest against the arrest of a railway engineer at Remscheid. The French refused to deliver tools. The French do not deny that an officer demanded the tools at the point of a revolver, threatening to shoot if denied.

All traffic except the passage of British officials was stopped between Cologne and Coblenz and on the Rhine to the Dutch border. There was another sectional strike when railroad workers were idle on lines in the Moselle and Ruhr river valleys and at Saarbrücken. Indefinite passenger service continues in the Ruhr. No trains are running to Düsseldorf.

Take Over More Railways.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUSSELDORF, Feb. 7.—The entire Palatine railway system, with headquarters at Ludwigshafen, was taken over by the French military authorities this afternoon under Article 212 of the treaty of Versailles.

Railway strikes in the occupied territory were extended today to include the whole French zone. The workers at Düsseldorf, who until today, had remained at their posts, walked out when the president of the Ludwigshafen system was expelled for refusing to operate military trains.

The French announced that any attempt at sabotage will be punishable by death and that sentries will shoot at all persons refusing to halt when challenged.

The French today extended their occupation so as to control all the railways from Cologne to unoccupied Germany.

International Trains Halted.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
OFFENBURG, Baden, Feb. 7.—Not a single train has traversed the main line of the railway between Basel, Freiburg, Karlsruhe, and Mannheim, on the German side of the Rhine, during the last thirty-six hours, since the French occupied the Offenburger and Aargauer sections of Baden. Gen. Michel is preparing to supply food, fuel and other necessities to the German civilian population.

French dragons were posted today at Windesheim and Bohlshausen. No confirmation is obtainable of reports that the French intend to occupy Mannheim and Karlsruhe.

Acting on the orders of Berlin, the chiefs of the railway departments ordered a strike yesterday. The German railway men today offered to work and signals in the yards, but Gen. Michel replied that the entire strike must be called off or the French will handle everything.

Strike Spreads to Lorraine.
METZ, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The strike of coal miners in the Saar valley is spreading into Lorraine. One-fifth of the miners in the Lorraine and Petite Rousselle districts failed to report for work with this afternoon's shift.

FRENCH CALL STRIKE
BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Feb. 7.—The militant section of the French coal miners has called a strike for Feb. 16 unless the workers are granted large wage increases by Feb. 15.

The miners served this ultimatum today on the Comité des Forges, the French coal and iron trust. The miners claim the cost of living has increased greatly in the last month and that they are in sympathy with the strike of 10,000 German miners in the Saar basin.

The militants are estimated to represent one-third to one-half of all the French miners, and the strike may prove a serious affair with the Ruhr and Saar deliveries almost stopped.

Will Take Over Railroads.
A sweeping plan for the reorganization of the Rhineland railways was adopted by the French cabinet today. The extensive German lines there will

be taken over by the French. The plan is to take over the lines in the Ruhr and Saar basins, and to take over the lines in the Rhineland and the Moselle valley.

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast-Easy-Cutting
**SIMONDS
SAWS**

The Liberty
In England or America
weight Russia Call
One of the best
found in this city.

17th St. and Western Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

MRS. DEVER AND WOMEN DEMOCRATIC LEADERS MEET



Mrs. William E. Dever, wife of the Democratic candidate for mayor, and the fifty ward committeewomen of the Democratic organization were the guests of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank at tea yesterday afternoon at her home at 1244 North State parkway. Mrs. Dever is seated in the front row fourth from the left. Beside her, third from the left, is Mrs. George E. Brennan, wife of the Democratic leader in Illinois. Mrs. Fairbank is standing in the second row to the extreme right of the picture. The others in the group are members of the Democratic county central committee. (Tribune Photo.)

JOURNALISM STUDENT AT ILLINOIS TO GET BELGIUM'S WAR CROSS

Jack Bell, a senior in the University of Illinois School of Journalism, who left an arm overseas when he was severely wounded while at his post of duty, will be awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre this afternoon.

The presentation of the decoration will be made by Col. Ely of the regular army and will be preceded by a parade of the university brigade in honor of visitors from the state legislature.

Bell is one of the most popular men in the university. He is chief editorial writer on the Daily Illini and sporting editor of one of the Chicago papers as well. The war veteran will be graduated next June.

Incorporated into the French railway system, particularly the Nord line, as a part of the plan to detach these territories from Germany economically and to attach them to France and Belgium. The railways for the present will be operated by French railway troops.

A similar plan for complete French and Belgian control of the Rhine and other important waterways also was approved. There is scarcely a boat moving today on the Rhine, which ordinarily bears the greatest volume of traffic of any river in the world. The decision of the cabinet was absolutely forced by the complete disorganization of the railways in the occupied territory, which is becoming worse daily. M. Le Troquer, minister of construction, said after the cabinet meeting.

BAR FRENCH TRAINS
BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Feb. 7.—(By Tribune Radio.)—The British government has replied to the French inquiry as to what would be its attitude toward a request for cooperation in working trains carrying coal seized in the Ruhr through the British zone.

The reply, it is said, states there is no need of raising the question as there are adequate alternative routes, and anyway the French have no coal to move. The British are annoyed and anxious over the last French advance to Barmen and Elberfeld, which looks as if the French are encircling the British zone, thereby raising the question of transportation which London wished to avoid.

The cabinet is still divided on the question of withdrawal of British troops from the Rhine. Prime Minister Bonar Law, Lord Derby and others, on the advice of Lord D'Abernon, the British ambassador at Berlin, are said to favor the immediate withdrawal, while Lord Curzon leads the party which still believes in the policy of clinging to France.

Toman Seeks 'Silent Night' for Chicago Broadcasters
Exasperated by his inability to "tune out" large Chicago broadcasting stations and local amateur wireless operators, Aid. John Toman yesterday asked the city council to give Chicago one "silent night" each week, so that Chicago receivers will have opportunity for long distance receiving.

Hearing on New Bus Line to West Side Reopens
Hearing on the petition of the Chicago Motorbus company to extend its service to the west side was resumed before the Illinois commerce commission yesterday. Attorneys for the Chicago Surface lines are opposing the petition, contending additional bus service would increase congestion in the loop and would divert traffic from the surface cars in the nonrush hours.

Some new Oxfords for \$8
WE'VE crowded lots of value into these oxfords; fine calfskins—improved Scotch grain, expert workmanship; new styles and lasts. You never got more for \$8

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
CANDIES
5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets

SALE
An opportunity that comes but twice a year—February and July. Every model made in our own factory. Each priced at substantial savings. Do we need to say more?

106 Michigan Ave. (South)
Near Dearborn St.
16 South Dearborn St.
Hamilton Club Bldg.

The Liberty
In England or America
weight Russia Call
One of the best
found in this city.

17th St. and Western Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

FLAPPERS' IDOL FLOPS, DETROIT MANAGER SAYS

"It's Third Rate Hall,"
Replies Rodolf.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Rodolph Valentino, the idol of all flappers, and Carl Fischer, proprietor of the Majestic ballroom, where the "perfect lover" is doing his two a day this week, are on the outs.

Fischer is on the warpath because he says he was hoodwinked into signing a contract on which he is expected to lose \$15,000 because the reputed popularity of Valentino has proved to be practically all so far as Detroit is concerned.

Fischer agrees with Detroit, and says that Detroiters used good judgment in deciding that Valentino is a "foul ball" from an artistic standpoint.

"Snob," Declares Theater Man.
"That guy is the biggest snob I have ever seen," Fischer declared. "The only people that come to see him tango are the flappers and married women who are dissatisfied with home life."

"Several years ago I was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Elms at their country estate on Long Island. The 'birds' that polished our golf clubs was none other than Rodolph Valentino, the assistant gardener."

In answer to Fischer's statement Valentino declared that he had "been unwittingly led into dancing in a third rate dance hall."

"Deceived," Rodolf Replies.
"Not for a million dollars a week would I have signed that contract had I known the place I was expected to dance in," he said. "I came here on the advice of Nora Bayes, the actress, who was told the dance hall was the best in Detroit. I would wiggy cannot my contract if I could. As to my dancing ability, I refer only to the three charity performances in Philadelphia theaters last week."

Fischer's statement that I once polished his golf clubs is absolutely false. I was the head landscape gardener and lost my job when Mrs. Bliss, returning from Italy, decided she would change her gardener to a golf course."

MRS. MCCORMICK
TAKES OVER SALE
OF LOTS NEAR ZOO
Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has taken into her own hands selling of lots of the third division of Riverside, part of the McCormick estate. The property was formerly in the hands of Jackson F. Stone, 30 North La Salle street, agent for the estate, but Mrs. McCormick, to whom title was conveyed, has taken over the sale.

Dr. Lane Expires When
Waiting on Old Court Case
Dr. M. E. Lane, staff physician at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, was stricken in South Clark street yesterday while waiting to testify in a case in which he was complaining witness. He collapsed into the arms of a bailiff and died a few minutes later in Judge Schulman's chambers.

Score Offer to Adopt
Homeless Chinese Twins
More than a score of offers to adopt either Gladys or Victoria Wong were received by the Salvation Army yesterday, following the publication of the Chinese twins' photographs in this Tribune. But the twins refuse to be separated.

Some new Oxfords for \$8
WE'VE crowded lots of value into these oxfords; fine calfskins—improved Scotch grain, expert workmanship; new styles and lasts. You never got more for \$8

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
CANDIES
5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets

SALE
An opportunity that comes but twice a year—February and July. Every model made in our own factory. Each priced at substantial savings. Do we need to say more?

106 Michigan Ave. (South)
Near Dearborn St.
16 South Dearborn St.
Hamilton Club Bldg.

The Liberty
In England or America
weight Russia Call
One of the best
found in this city.

17th St. and Western Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast-Easy-Cutting
**SIMONDS
SAWS**

The Liberty
In England or America
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COLLEGE GIRLS END LIFE AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

One Cuts Throat and the
Other Takes Poison.

New York, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Two girl students of colleges in New York died today, one a certain suicide, the other declared by the medical examiner to have been a suicide. They were Miss Clara Field of Newark, N. J., a student at New York university, and Miss Marie Bloomfield of Columbus, O., a member of the class of 1924 at Barnard college. Miss Bloomfield was the sister of Prof. Leonard Bloomfield of the German department of the University of Ohio.

Miss Bloomfield was found dead in her room in Brooks hall, on the Barnard campus. Although the college authorities insisted she had died from natural causes, Dr. Munch, assistant medical examiner, said she apparently had taken poison in a fit of despondency.

University Blames Illness.
James G. Grady, publicity officer of the university, said Miss Bloomfield had been ill with measles at the Willard Parker hospital for about three weeks. She was discharged last Saturday, returning to her home at Brooks hall. According to Mr. Grady, the university physicians were of the opinion that the girl had suffered a reaction, which had brought on a hemorrhage, from which she was unable to recover owing to her weakened condition.

One of the documents left by the girl was an open letter addressed to Mrs. Bruce Cummings of 1 Earle terrace, Kensington, London, W. S. England. This letter said:

"This is my last letter and I must tell you again how much Barbellion has affected my life. I wish I could

have been worthier of what he was. You above all people will understand what I mean. Please do not be sad about me, your unknown friend. I have been very happy and am not unhappy now. Do take all my love and gratitude for yourself, dead and my love to Penelope. Good by to you, from Marie Bloomfield."

Wrote of Last Suffering.
The Barbellion mentioned in Bloomfield suicide story was W. N. P. Barbellion, an artist and scientist. His real name was Bruce Frederick Cummings. He was the author of "The Journal of a Disappointed Man," "Enjoying Life," and "A Last Diary." He wrote the "Last Diary" to describe his sensations during the two years preceding his death, which he knew was approaching from paralysis.

The death of Miss Field was due to three weeks of illness, its after-effects, and worry that it might put her back in her studies.

When Miss Field's mother broke open the door of the residence in New York she found her daughter collapsing on the floor. The student's throat was cut. The girl died on the way to the city hospital.

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University Blames Illness.

Pianos!

2 MORE DAYS

mammoth stock of new and used pianos at a discount of 25%.

LARGE STOCK of NEW and USED PIANOS. ALL PIANOS are in EXCELLENT condition. We have a LOT of you will find a SPRING STOCK of PIANOS. MR. CHICKERING, VOSE and STEINWAY, and MANY.

dively Close Saturday (Feb. 10), at 10 o'clock.

E-60 DAYS

THE CREDIT

Now \$129

Now \$163

Now \$199

Now \$225

Now \$293

of the Above Players

Now \$115

Now \$103

Now \$75

Now \$54

Now \$19

Now \$36

Now \$175

Now \$115

Now \$103

Now \$75

Now \$54

Now \$19

Now \$36

Now \$175

Now \$115

Now \$103

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Now \$103

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MILLERS SILENCE

Many Praise and Others

Scold at His "Cures."

(Continued from first page.)

of the head. This was done three times and the "believing part" of the audience shouted and stamped its approval.

Mrs. Miller, defiantly daring the cure to be effective, told the audience that she was leaving the hall. "He's a no fool. He didn't help me at all."

Her husband was less reluctant to believe the cure.

Twifles for Woman.

"I want to testify," he began, "to the wonderful cure which my mother-in-law, Mrs. Peter Holland, experienced yesterday. She tells me that since she was treated yesterday for paralysis she slept last night for the first time in years, soundly and without any disturbance."

He concluded, Mrs. Holland, who had been carried into the hall, ran up and down the platform. She skipped, she hopped, she danced.

A few moments later, 14-year-old Jim, who had been carried into the hall, ran up and down the platform. He skipped, he hopped, he danced.

He didn't understand the mystic "cure," but he repeated it until M. Coué commanded him to walk. He walked, still with a little side kick to his left knee, but there was no pain, he danced, faster and faster he walked. Then he ran, up and down the platform, the length of the platform, while the crowd cheered, men cheered, "I've cured, my boy, you're cured," and women sobbed, "Isn't it marvelous!"

He walked out of Orchestra hall, chased several flights of stairs and did a lot of running last night. "The cure is all gone," he declared.

HECKLER TOLD TO 'SHUT UP'

The cold, impersonal attitude of the audience was warmed into demonstration when a heckler in the back of the room shouted to Mons. Coué as he grasped the hands of his patients.

"You're not a healer, why do you put your hands on her. Take them away, shut. Get out," shouted somebody, but he merely tried to make you help yourselves. Let me see. And the fiery little Frenchman crossed the girl's hands the tighter.

The patients at the evening meeting were held in order by officials, who permitted only a few on the stage. Mons. Coué made but four demonstrations. In each case the person demonstrated later, "Yes, I feel better, but not too well."

Audrey Davis, a paralytic boy from East Chicago, Ind., expressed the opinion of his companions when he wondered, "If I wasn't able to walk with Mons. Coué, because his hands took the weight off my feet."

What Patients Say.

Among the scores who sought for personal treatment during the afternoon and evening lectures, the following received the direct attention of the healer.

A. M. Wilkins, 1625 Carmen avenue, paralyzed for a year. Was able to walk a little before the treatment. Declared he was "fine," and would be "fine" as he left the hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 6237 Kenwood avenue, a paralytic for nine years, walked with a cane. "I feel better," she stated, "but it is still very bad."

The third patient appeared before Coué with a cane. M. Coué took a cane into his hand and waved it as he marched arm in arm with the man. Later the man, cane in hand, declared, "You think I'm cured," and he refused to give his name.

Mrs. Anna Happs, 4909 Drummond

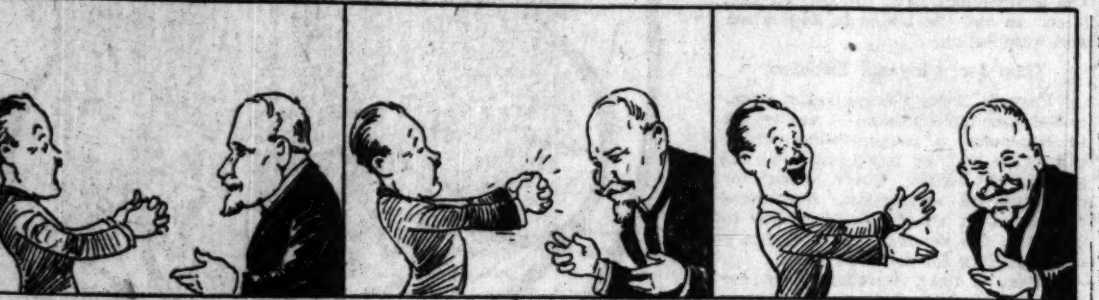
AUTOSUGGESTION AS TAUGHT BY M. COUÉ



Everybody practices autosuggestion from the moment of birth. The baby cries in order to give his mother the suggestion that she pick him up. If the mother doesn't pick him up the baby stops crying.



The idea of uncontrollable laughter creates uncontrollable laughter. Think "I want to stop laughing, but I can't," and your laughing will grow worse.



This is the primary Coué experiment. Clasp your hands firmly together and think, "I want to unclasp them, but I cannot, I cannot, I cannot." You will clasp them more tightly. Think you can unclasp them and you can. It is so simple it is hard to understand.



Autosuggestion can cure "psychic diseases," not genuine ones. Frequently, after genuine paralysis passes away, the patient, a victim of psychic paralysis, is afraid he cannot walk, therefore he cannot walk. When he gives himself the suggestion of "I can walk," he walks.

avenue, broke her left leg four years ago. Paralysis set in and she has had to use two canes ever since. After treatment she walked steadily and confidently. She expressed herself satisfied that it was a genuine and a "wonderful cure."

Ruth Kuerth, 4467 Woodlawn avenue, victim of a mysterious disease which doctors all over the United States have been unable to diagnose, was carried up to the stage.

"Can you stand up?" she was asked.

Couldn't Help Some.

When told that she could not, M. Coué said, "I am sorry, but I can't give you the treatment. Autosuggestion will be able to help you, but not to cure you."

The same advice was given M. G. Nordenburg, 5064 Lincoln street, paralyzed for twelve years. Mr. Nordenburg was formerly a railroad brakeman. His hip is so badly affected that he cannot sit down.

Mrs. Bertha Boursier of Switzerland, a sufferer from paralysis, resolved her treatment in French. With the face of her benefactor, at the end of a walk around the stage, and murmured, "C'est bon, c'est bon."

Alex. N. Tobias, 229 East 56th street, for twenty years a victim of locomotor ataxia, was enthusiastic in praise of M. Coué, whose treatment enabled the man to walk with ease and much less pain. D. J. Splain, 55 West North avenue, was satisfied with his treatment.

"He Helped Me," She Says.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, 3235 Osmond street, badly crippled and with an injured spine, smiled heroically as the teacher worked with her longer than with any of the other patients. "Not much better," she admitted, but added, "But he's helped me. And I'm going to help myself."

THREE BELIEVE; TWO DOUBT

Five of the persons who were given an autosuggestion "treatment" by

Coué on the stage at Orchestra hall on Tuesday were interviewed yesterday. Three of these, including Mrs. Peter Holland, declared they believed the mental cures they underwent in their brief moment with Coué will become permanent.

Miss Sarah Goldenberg, who lives at the Congress hotel, said that while she has not been helped at all so far by Coué, she has faith in autosuggestion and will continue to practice it hoping that it will eventually work a cure in me.

Mystery in Her Illness.

Miss Goldenberg does not know what is wrong with her, nor do the physicians. She fell on the ice when she was a little girl and now "simply cannot walk."

Morris Magnus, suffering from a condition bordering on paralysis following a nervous breakdown, was the second person who was not cured. Mr. Magnus could not be seen at his home, 5324 South Park avenue, yesterday, but Mrs. Magnus spoke for him.

"I do not believe in Coué and his

3 DIE AS WOLFF

MAKES PLEA FOR

SAFER STREETS

Calls Elusive Witnesses

Foe of Convictions.

Three persons, one a 9-year-old boy, another an unidentified man, were killed yesterday in automobile accidents, while Coroner Oscar Wolff pleaded with Circuit court justices for aid in his campaign to make Chicago streets safe for pedestrians.

Sixty-six lives have been claimed by speeding automobiles this year, according to the coroner. He asked for three additional deputy coroners, assigned to insure the presence of all witnesses at inquests and obviate the possibility of witnesses being lost.

"At many inquests police charged with summoning witnesses appear with but one or two out of the usual five, and seven eye-witnesses to every accident," said the coroner.

"I believe that with volunteer jurors, unassailable from any angle, and speedy inquests, at which every witness is forced to appear, we will be able to insure more convictions."

Boy's Slayer Surrenders.

Raymond Strunz, 3 years old, living at 8019 Justine street, was instantly killed yesterday when he was struck by the automobile driven by Frank C. Weber, wholesale grocer, at 51st street and Ashland avenue. Weber carried the boy into a nearby store, summoned a physician, and notified the New City police that he would surrender.

Police at a late hour last night were unable to identify a man who died in the Washington Park hospital after being run down by a taxi cab driven by J. J. Snell at 63d street and Michigan avenue. Snell surrendered.

James Coughlin, 34 years old, 1346 North Waller street, Oak Park, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital yesterday from injuries received Tuesday night when an impact threw him from an automobile driven by James Polan, 5758 West Division.

15,000 at Motor Club Meeting.

Enforcement of existing laws against speeding and other causes of automobile accidents instead of passing new laws was urged last night by President Frank E. Jack of the Chicago Motor club at the organization's annual meeting and entertainment at the Coliseum. More than 15,000 persons attended the meeting, the greatest number who ever attended a club affair.

MILWAUKEE MAN, PARALYTIC, SAYS COUÉ HELPED HIM

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Hope famed anew Wednesday in the hearts of Milwaukee victims of rheumatism, paralysis, and kindred ills when news spread through the city that one of their fellows, unable to walk for eighteen months, took his first steps Tuesday at the command of Mons. Emile Coué.

Otto R. Kropf, the first person in Milwaukee to experience the power of the French teacher, asserted questioners today that if he believed Coué could help them he would help them.

At the request of newspaper men Mr. Kropf donned hat and coat, took his cane, and walked unsteadily out the door of his apartment and down the hall to the stairs without once setting cane to the floor.

"You see, I'm getting along pretty good," he said, quite pleased with his ability to get along by himself. "I have only been able to do this recently."

Mr. Kropf reached over to a table and picked up a well thumbed pamphlet, worn with use.

"A friend told me about Coué and gave me this book. I've been reading it and doing what it says ever since. My mind was made up before I went to Chicago that I was going to get well. The mind has a whole lot to do with it. I've been getting around with my cane for a couple of weeks."

19 Chicagoans Indicted on Charge of a Stock Fraud

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Stephen Manning of Chicago, president of the Glass Casket corporation of Altoona, eighteen other Chicagoans, and forty-five New York men were indicted by the federal grand jury today, charged with conducting a scheme to defraud through the sale of stock of the casket company.

Hassel's Custom Made Shoes

\$7.85 and \$8.85

The "Envoy" illustrated here is one of our best custom made styles. We have it in genuine Australian kangaroo, also imported French wax or tan Russia calf.

BLAME GATEMAN

FOR KILLING OF

MRS. FENTRESS

Then Coroner's Jury Urges His Release.

"Lack of proper care and watchfulness on the part of Sebastian Beleg, the gateman," was responsible for the death of Mrs. James Fentress, wife of the millionaire president of the Chicago Tubing and Braid company, according to the verdict returned by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon.

Although holding the gateman to blame for the death of the society woman, who was killed Tuesday night when her automobile was trapped on the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at a Winnetka crossing and struck by a speeding passenger train, the coroner's jury recommended that Beleg be released from police custody.

Urges Grading of Crossings.

In its verdict the jury recommended that all railroad crossings in Winnetka be graded, holding that the slight grade at the North Avenue crossing, where the accident occurred, might have been partially to blame.

The first witness to be called was Charles Hollans, 2305 Kristian avenue, North Chicago, who was standing within a hundred feet when Mrs. Fentress' machine was struck.

"I saw the car get up on the right of way," he said, "and then after it was half way across the tracks the east gate lowered. A minute later the west gate was lowered and the car was caught between them. The car stood on the track for just an instant. Then the train crashed into it. The car was carried some distance down the tracks before the train came to a stop."

Beleg Breaks Down.

As he took the stand, Beleg broke down and cried. When sufficiently composed, he testified that Mrs. Fentress' car came onto the tracks just as he was lowering the east gate and that he was unable to stop her.

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH.

Derby Lake, N. D., Feb. 7.—Two children of George Herrick, farmer, were burned to death yesterday in a fire which destroyed the Herrick home near Tokio, N. D.

When you buy one of these machines from us—

We furnish Service for one year—Let us explain

The Brunswick plays all records and delivers them well. Let your ear decide.

The Only Exclusive Brunswick Dealer in the Loop

225 S. WABASH AVE.

PHONOGRAPHS

RECORDS

VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

For sale at all Dealers

The Chicago Tribune offers \$100 IN CASH EACH DAY For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER In Last Thursday's Chicago Tribune: "Susan Severance Sold Sally Sawyer Seven Silver Sugar Shells"

THE WINNER: CLAIRE FOSTER 3001 Washington Avenue RACINE, WIS.

TONGUE-TWISTER No. 27

Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7 nor more than 10 words in it.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100

The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today.

RULES:

1. This contest is open to every citizen of the Chicago Tribune and its families.

2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One can win a prize of \$100.00 by sending in the best Tongue-Twister appearing each day.

3. The contest will close on Sunday in The Chicago Tribune and Sunday in The Chicago Tribune and Sunday in The Chicago Tribune.

4. All Tongue-Twisters must be original. Originality will count. No plagiarism will count.

5. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received at The Chicago Tribune, 2 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., not later than 6 P. M. four days following publication of the Tongue-Twister.

6. The judges will be a committee of three members of the Tribune staff, whose decision will be final. In case of tie, the full award will be given to each of the contestants.

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

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The largest selling quality pencil in the world

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VENUS PENCILS

Dine Well

Dine Wisely

Dine Without Extravagance

at

The Blackhawk

ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph opposite Field's

A la carte service of the highest character—moderate prices

Table d'hôte Dinners

\$1.50 & \$1.00

LENTEN SPECIALTIES

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Dine Wisely

Dine Without Extravagance

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A la carte service of the highest character—moderate prices

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LENTEN SPECIALTIES

HARDING URGES QUICK SETTLEMENT OF LOAN

ADJUSTMENT OF BRITISH DEBT TO REACT ON WORLD

"Sanctity of International Covenants" Involved.

(Continued from first page.)

as long as possible in order that the opponents of the ship subsidy may not use it as an excuse to delay action on the latter measure.

TEXT OF MESSAGE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Harding's message to congress today was as follows:

"You have been asked to assemble in joint session in order that I may submit to you the report of the world war foreign debt commission, covering the accepted proposal for the funding of the debt due to the United States from the government of Great Britain. This report concluded on Feb. 5, 1922, reads as follows:

"The world war foreign debt commission created under the act of congress approved Feb. 9, 1922, having received the mission appointed by the British government to consider the funding of the demand obligations of that government held by the United States, reports as follows:

"The British government designated as its representatives the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, and Montagu Norman, the governor of the Bank of England, who have conferred with the commission in Washington and presented facts relating to the position of the British government. The commission has also met frequently in separate sessions and has given the fullest consideration to the problems involved in funding of the British debt to the United States.

Commission's Recommendations.

"It becomes manifest at the outset that it would not be possible to effect an agreement for funding within the limits of the act approved Feb. 9, 1922, and the commission has, therefore, considered the practicability of a settlement on some other basis, and though it has not been able, in the absence of authority under the law, to conclude negotiations, it unanimously recommends for submission to congress a settlement with the British government as follows:

"Principal of notes to be refunded, \$4,074,518,258.

"Interest accrued and unpaid up to Dec. 15, 1922, at the rate of 4% per cent, \$59,885,192.71.

"Deduct payments made Oct. 15, 1922, and Nov. 15, 1922, with interest at 4% per cent thereon to Dec. 15, 1922, \$100,526,379. Totals, \$4,033,417,076.

"To be paid in cash \$4,123,085.

"Total principal of indebtedness as of Dec. 15, 1922, for which British government bonds are to be issued to the United States government at par, \$4,000,000,000.

Installments To Be Annual.

"The principal of the bonds shall be paid in annual installments on a fixed schedule, subject to the right of the British government to make these payments in three year periods. The amount of the first year's installment will be \$23,000,000 and these annual in-

Fiery, Itchy Skin Quickly Soothed with Sulphur

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema, that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing soothes fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops, and after two or three applications the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co., New York

Say Ben-Gay for Back Ache

You'll make no mistake if you treat your backache with

BAUME BENGUE
(An Ointment)
Keeps every ailment and pain at bay. Drug Store—Keeps at hand. Thee, Leasing & Co., N. Y., Amer. Agents

Get the Original French Baume

First Aid

stallments will increase with due regularity during the life of the bonds until, in the sixty-second year, the amount of the installment will be \$175,000,000, the aggregate installments being equal to the total principal of the debt.

"The British government shall have the right to pay off additional amounts of the principal of the bonds on any interest date upon ninety days' previous notice.

"Interest is to be payable upon the unpaid balances at the following rates, on Dec. 15 and June 15 of each year: 3 per cent semi-annually, June 15, 1923, to Dec. 15, 1923, inclusive; 3½ per cent semi-annually, June 15, 1923, until final payment.

Issue of Bonds.

"For the first five years one-half the interest may be deferred and added to the principal, bonds to be issued therefor similar to those of the original issue.

"Any payment of interest or of principal may be made in any United States government bonds issued since April 5, 1917, such bonds to be taken at par and accrued interest.

"The commission believes that a settlement of the British debt to the United States on this basis is fair and just to both governments and that its prompt adoption will make for stability in exchange and promotion of commerce between the two countries. The payment of principal has been established on a basis of positive installments of increasing volume, firmly establishing the principle of repayment of the entire capital sum. The payment of interest has been established at the approximately normal rates payable by strong governments over long terms of years.

World Reconstruction in Mind.

"It has not been the thought of the commission that it would be right to demand over a long period the high rate of interest successfully maintained during the war and reconstruction, and that such an attempt would defeat our efforts at settlement. Beyond this the commission has felt that the present difficulties of unemployment and high taxation in the United Kingdom should be met with suitable consideration during the early years, and therefore, the commission considers it equitable and desirable that payments during the next few years should be made on such basis and with such flexibility as will encourage reconstruction and the recovery of the United Kingdom.

"This settlement between the British government and the United States has the utmost significance. It is a business settlement, fully reserving the integrity of the obligations, and it represents the first great step in the readjustment of the intergovernmental obligations growing out of the war.

Respectfully Submitted.

"A. W. MELLON, Chairman,

"CHARLES E. HUGHES,

"LESLIE R. HOOPER,

"ERNEST SMOOT,

"THEODORE E. BURTON.

Placid Sanctity of Covenants.

"In its comments upon the arrangements negotiated the commission itself has said essentially everything neces-

sary to commend the agreement to your sanction. Note that the commission urges that the settlement is on a basis which is fair and just to both governments, and 'will make a most important contribution to international stability.'

"More important still is the closing observation that 'it is a business settlement fully preserving the integrity of the obligations, and it represents the first great step in the readjustment of the intergovernmental obligations growing out of the war.'

"In these observations I most heartily approve. The call of the world today is for integrity of agreements, the sanctity of covenants, the validity of contracts. Here is the first clearing of the war clouded skies in a debt burdened world, and the sincere commitment of one great nation to validate its financial pledges and discharge its obligations in the highest sense of financial honor.

Claim for Settlement.

"There is no purpose to report that your commission has driven a hard bargain with Great Britain, or to do a less worthy thing in proclaiming a rare generosity in settlement. Amid widespread clamor for the cancellation of world war debts, as a fancied but malicious contribution toward peace—a claim not limited to the lands of debtor nations, but insisted among many of our own people—the British commission came to make acknowledgment of the debt, to put fresh stamp of approval upon its validity and agree upon terms for its repayment.

"It was manifest from the beginning that Great Britain could not undertake any program of payment which would conform to the limitations of time and interest rates which the commission had been authorized to grant. But here a great nation acknowledging its obligations and seeking terms in which it might repay. So your commission proceeded to negotiate in a business way for a fair and just settlement.

"Such a settlement had to take into consideration the approximately normal interest rates payable, as the commission suggests, 'by strong governments over a long term of years,' with a temporary interest rate and suitable options adjusted to the tremendous problems of readjustment and reconstruction.

Asks Cordial Approval.

"Your commission went so far as it believed the American sense of fair play would justify. Even then the British debt commission did not feel justified by its instruction to accept the proposal. Only after submission to the British cabinet was the proposal of your commission accepted, and I bring it to you, with the earnest recommendation that it be given, so far as legislative procedure will admit, a cordial and prompt approval.

"A transaction of such vast importance naturally has attracted widespread attention and much of commendation. It is a very gratifying thing to note the press and public have uttered substantially unanimous approval. It means vastly more than the mere finding and the ultimate discharge of the largest international loan ever contracted. It is a recognition of the English speaking world to the validity of contract; it is in effect a plea against war and war expenditures and a rigid adherence to that production and retrenchment which en-

hances stability precisely as it discharges obligations.

Arrests World Discouragement.

"It cannot be too unceasingly said, and it is too important to be omitted, the failure of the British undertaking would have spread political and economic discouragement throughout the world and general repudiation would have likely followed in its wake. But here is kept faith—willingly kept, let it be recorded—and a covenant of peace no less effective than it would be if joint British and American opposition to war were expressly agreed upon. It is a covenant of peace and recuperation, of respect and collaboration.

"It is a new element of financial and economic stabilization, when the world is sadly needing a reminder of the ways of peace. It is an example of encouragement and inspiration, when the world is staggering in discouragement and bowed with the sorrows of war that we and fears of war which humanity is praying may be avoided.

Need of Quick Decision.

"Ordinarily I should be reluctant to add this question to a congressional program which is already crowded, in view of the short period remaining of your session. But it is such a question of great importance, and I hope you will be glad to approve. If the debtor nation should decide to assume the great obligation, in two cabinet sessions, in the face of enormous financial and economic difficulties, surely the deciding authority of the creditor nation will be ready to approve in a spirit appropriate to the great transaction and with a promptness which will convey, befitting appreciation.

"I am not unmindful of the disposition to pledge the application of anticipated payments in giving sanction to the settlement. It is not necessary to remind the congress that the use of moneys secured in the repayment of war loans has been pledged by the very grant of authority to make the loans.

"The repeal of that commitment is always within the authority of the congress if such a repeal is deemed wise, but it will best comport with the importance of such an intentional transaction to give a frank, exclusive and direct decision, uninfluenced by the disposition of the moneys which the funding program ultimately will bring to the federal treasury.

Urges Merchant Marine.

"Nor am I unmindful of the importance of pending legislation with which any prolonged consideration of the debt settlement might come in conflict.

"Knowing there is abundant time for ample debate, I would be reluctant to my better in the urgency of a decision on the merchant marine bill if I did not renew the request that it be brought to a final disposition. I venture the allusion because it has been threatened that the merchant marine act shall not be allowed to come to a vote.

"Today you have a debt settlement which is to bring the treasury something more than a hundred and fifty millions a year, and we rightly appraise it a notable accomplishment. On the other hand, the executive

branch of the government is charged with the operation of government owned shipping, which is losing the federal treasury \$50,000,000 a year. It is as important to avoid losses as it is to secure funds on debts or from taxation sources.

Owe Public Some Action.

"I have detailed the discouraging situation with our shipping to congress and have suggested what is believed to be a remedy, not only to put an end to the losses but to uphold our cherished aspirations and further our commerce abroad. In inviting your support I frankly urged that if congress would not approve, that it should submit some alternative remedy. I am unwilling, the public is unwilling, to continue these appalling losses to the public treasury when we know we are operating with no prospect of relief or of ultimate achievement.

"Congress owes to itself, to the executive branch of the government, and to the American public some decisive action. Mere avoidance by prolonged debate is a mark of impotence on a vitally important public question. I plead for a decision. If there is a favorable majority the bill should be enacted. If a majority is opposed, defeat will be decisive. Then if congress fails in providing the requested alternative measure to make good losses of the government may proceed as best it can to end the losses in liquidation and humiliation.

Time for Adequate Decision.

"I speak frankly because the situation demands frankness. I am trying to emphasize a responsibility which cannot be met by one branch of the government alone. There is call for congressional expression, not mere avoidance. I am not seeking now to influence the senate's decision, but I am appealing for some decision.

"There is time abundant time, for decisive action on both these tremendously important questions. I have brought up the shipping bill because I can foresee the possible conflict for right of way, but it ought and can be avoided. There is time for essential debate of both, and each carries its own appeal.

"Either it is fit to be recorded a chapter in great achievement; both will mark a signal triumph. Both are inseparably related to our good fortunes at home and our high place in the world."

Action on Armour-Morris

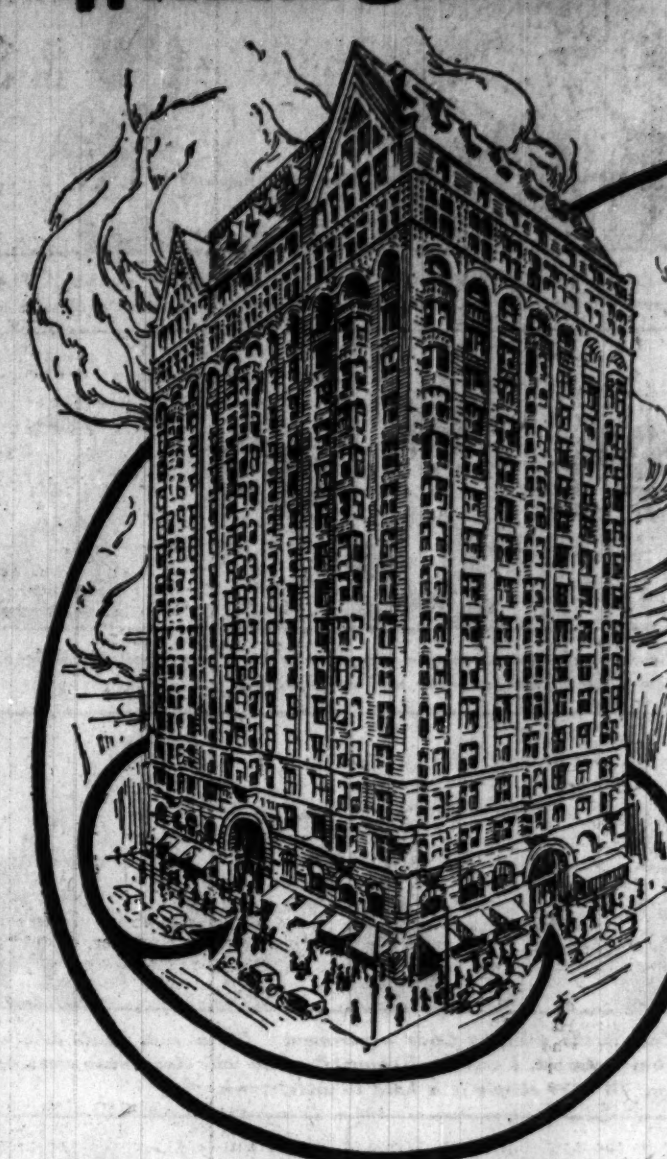
Merger Delayed in Senate

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Consideration of measures relating to the Armour-Morris packer combination was postponed today by the senate agriculture committee until tomorrow.

BRIDGE ON ARM KILLS MAN.

Frank Van Dine, 4338 Henderson street, piano mover, died yesterday from blood poisoning, the result of a bruise on his arm received five weeks ago.

"WHERE BUSINESS CENTERS"



Capitol Building (FORMERLY THE MASONIC TEMPLE)

For complete information and renting rates, write, phone, or call Robert White & Co., Agents, Room 1315 Northeast Corner State, at Randolph Street Telephone State 7200

HOUSE your business where prosperity is wont to linger. Within the massive walls of the Capitol Building—the most desirably situated building in Chicago for high grade shops and offices—the wheels of commerce revolve rapidly. 298,000 people, with money in their pockets to spend, circulate in and about this building daily. Remodeling is now in progress; large sums are being spent in permanent betterments; a new elevator system is being installed; everything strictly modern and up-to-date. And the rent is reasonable, indeed. Why not secure space now, while desirable space is available?

CALL MRS. BO... AS VICE IN... GETS NEW S...

"Concrete Evidence" Indictments So...

Fourth subpoena were... way for Mrs. Joseph T. B...



Mrs. Bowen and Al... served in time to give... yesterday, and will be heard... in the state's attorney... rather than in the grand jury... Special Agent for Police...

Nichols responded during... noon. He was formerly on... the Juvenile Protective as... His present duty is to investi... plaints against policemen.

Mr. Stabaro would not r... nature of the information su... Nichols. Asked what he ex... Mrs. Bowen, he replied:

"Mrs. Bowen may be able... some concrete evidence that... indictments."

Al. Jackson is to be que... ruling vice conditions in... and of any knowledge he m... guarding payments for prote...

Attorney Harry E. Smoot... the original petition for a... investigation of "open st... vice," and Samuel P. Thrash... intend of the Committee o... are also to be questioned to... stant State's Attorney's Sta... Frank Peak...

No First Hand Evidence, Sh... Mrs. Bowen said last night... evidence of her own know... would gladly appear without... pona.

"I know nothing about... personally," she said. "I ne... any of those den in my li... know comes from reports of... tors employed by us. I sug... Jennie Stinson would be a... also witness for the de... idea of those disreputable ca... line of duty."

Complaints against an inv... from the Committee of Fifteen... used to have become wealt... were being lifted yesterday... Barbara. He would not mak... what he has learned regarding... investigator.

FIRE RAGES IN LOOP; TRAFFIC THROWN IN...

Fire broke out in a building... West Randolph street early la... threatening adjoining structure... up street car and automobile t... blocks, and attracting a crowd... into the thousands. A 4:11 am... alarms were sounded.

Handicapped by a dense... smoke, firemen were unable to... blaze until a terrific explosion... third floor spread the blaze... above and below, an... tongues of flame into the fac... fire fighters, forcing them... around.

Firms which bore part of the... loss are: The Davis Electric... company and the Calendar I... supply company; the F. Alv... hacco company, which occu... second floor, where the bla... lived to have started, and... others in adjoining buildings.

No Corn

Just say Blue-jay to your dr...

The simplest way to e... corn is Blue-jay. A... stops the pain instantly... the corn loosens and co... out. Made in a colo... clear liquid (one drop... it) and in thin plaster... action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

9-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

"Narrow-Heel" SHOES

For Men and Wo... "They give real comfort"

We are offering sp... reductions on all... boots during this m...

Lacost & Schwed... THE NARROW H... BOOTERY... 516 Stewart Bldg... 108 N. State St.

IS The CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The World's Greatest Newspaper?

THROUGHOUT the Chicago Territory folks speak familiarly of "The W. G. N." Staunch friends and bitter enemies have disputed the merits of this great journal for seventy-five years. The Tribune is loved, hated, quoted, denounced, revered, hissed, defended, attacked—but never ignored.

Peculiar interest, therefore, attaches to the new book entitled "The W. G. N.," which contains not only a history of the paper, but 200 pages of minute description of how every Tribune department operates. All phases of reportorial, editorial and advertising work are considered in detail; and also all mechanical processes from cutting of spruce logs to the distribution of Tribunes to subscribers. There are more than one hundred illustrations.

"The W. G. N." is carried by the following bookstores:

CHICAGO	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
A. C. McClary Curtis P. Smith A. K. & Co. H. B. Schermer Geo. M. Chandler C. M. McLean H. B. Schermer P. B. Schermer	Adams Fleming Hessner	Whitcomb & Childs Whitcomb & Childs	Old Corner Bookstore
WASHINGTON	It will be mailed post paid on receipt of \$2.00 by the Business Survey, 1712 Tribune Building, Chicago		

Reporters, Editors, Advertising Men, Printers, Paper Manufacturers—all will find this complete picture of a great American institution entertaining and instructive.

The Last Word in Style for Particular Young Men

Long Slim-Line Striped Suits

\$50

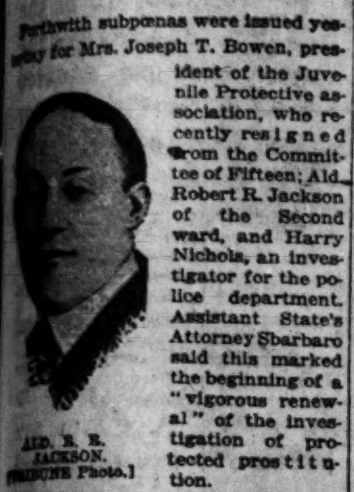
Suits that show the newest style idea—high waisted with sharp, clean-cut lines. Beautifully tailored in rich blue and black striped fabrics of fine unfinished Australian yarns. In single and double breasted styles with peak and notch lapels and rope shoulders. Very attractively priced.

In presenting this style origination we are but maintaining the position we have always held as being the first to advance the new things in fine clothes for young men.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE of JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

CALL MRS. BOWEN AS VICE INQUIRY GETS NEW START

"Concrete Evidence" for
Indictments Sought.



Called in Vice Quiz



MRS. JOSEPH T. BOWEN.

CITY LOSES PLEA FOR CONTINUANCE IN TRIBUNE SUIT

Oral argument over the \$10,000,000 libel suit brought by Mayor William Hale Thompson against The Tribune in the name of the city must begin on Feb. 14, under a ruling of the Supreme court of Illinois yesterday denying the plea of Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson for continuance of the hearing until the April term of the court. A formal motion by Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for The Tribune, asking that the case be transferred to the Appellate court, with instructions to dismiss it, was denied in the same ruling.

The original suit was dismissed last July by Judge Harry M. Fisher in the Circuit court, who, after several days of argument by opposing counsel, held that the suit was a violation of the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of speech. The city hall attorneys appealed to the Appellate court, arguing that no abridgment of constitutional rights was involved.

Attorney Howard Ellis, associate counsel with Mr. Kirkland, in a brief filed in the Appellate court asked that the appeal be dismissed or transferred to the Supreme court.

Autopsy Begun on First Wife of Bank Clerk

Following disinterment today at Bohemian National cemetery of the body of Mrs. Emily Lindholm, former wife of Warren Lindholm, a former First National bank clerk, an autopsy was begun by Coroner's Physician Edward H. Halton to determine whether she died from natural causes. Investigation was begun after Mrs. Martin Kiehr, 2119 South 63d avenue, Berwyn, Mrs. Lindholm's sister, had complained to Coroner Oscar Wolf that Lindholm had refused to take his wife to a hospital and had presented a Mrs. Lindholm No. 2 with an engagement ring before her sister was buried.

MCCORMICK AND HIS PRIMA DONNA BRIDE REACH U. S.

Ganna's Interview Five
Words, Harold's Seven.

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Harold McCormick of Chicago and his Polish prima donna bride, Ganna Walska, arrived today on the Olympic and after the smoke from a battery of camera men cleared away they both gave brief—very brief interviews. Ganna Walska's statement to her American public was:

"O, O, those horrid fumes!" Mr. McCormick, when asked about his health, his plans for the future, appendicitis and other operations, replied cryptically:

"Well, well, here we are back again."

Attorney Meets Ganna. Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port and now Mrs. McCormick's attorney, gets in the story because he "carried the message to Ganna."

"Leave it to me. I'll do my best to arrange an interview," was his message to the ship news reporters who rode up the bay with him. As it developed, Mr. Malone was a poor fixer, at least as far as interviews were concerned. However, he did "fix" the writ that was to be served on Mrs. Ganna Walska by attorneys for Mrs. Melius, Chicago Opera singer, who has been suing to prevent the Polish beauty from appearing under the management of Jules Dalber, New York concert manager.

Mr. Malone reported that Mrs. Melius' attorneys had decided to call off the suit—at least for the present. At any rate, no process server braved Ganna Walska as she walked down the gangplank to the dock.

Mrs. Baruch Greets Singer.

Mrs. Herman Baruch, of New York, gathered Ganna Walska into her arms as she reached the pier and for fifteen minutes or more Harold McCormick was just a figure in the background. Finally he retrieved his bride and they hurried out to their spanking new Rolls Royce to motor up to Ganna Walska's Park avenue home.

Possibly Ganna Walska was sincere in her determination not to be photographed, but she was dressed for the picture page. Clad in a late Parisian model dark tan suit, topped off by a tan felt hat and with hose and low-heeled walking shoes to match, she presented a striking figure as she flashed smile after smile at her group of "tormentors."

Mrs. Walska will leave New York tomorrow for Chicago, where she will appear in concert Monday.

College Blamed for Fire It Laid to Incendiaries

Winnepeg, Man., Feb. 7.—Careless smoking in a lavatory is believed to be the cause of the fire which destroyed St. Boniface college on Nov. 25, 1922, causing a loss of ten lives and property damage of \$750,000, according to the report made public today by Charles Heath, fire commissioner.

No evidence could be obtained to show the blaze was of incendiary origin. The report criticizes the college officials for failing to inaugurate fire drills, and states that the building was constructed without regard to fire protection.

KIDS JAM STORES FOR FREE BREAD; KEEP OUT ELDERS

Children of all ages and sizes invaded the eighty-eight branches of a chain of Chicago groceries yesterday in answer to the announcement that a loaf of bread would be given away free with every purchase. So great became the congestion that regular shoppers were unable to get near the stores and eventually it was decided to restrict the gift to sales of 50 cents and over. The offer is to remain good for the present at any rate, according to the district manager of the stores.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Deposits made on or before
February 10th are allowed
interest from February 1st.

Saturdays

the Savings Department of the
First Trust and Savings Bank is

Open All Day
Until 8 o'clock

This is not only for the convenience of our 130,000 savings depositors, but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefit of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark
First Trust and Savings Bank

"Go to it, Folks!"

By GEO. H. CAPPER
Vice-President Capper & Capper

A FEW more days of rapid-fire selling and the job is done. Great as the values have been, they're greater now. So, go to it, folks; it's a time for quick action; carry the balance of this fine merchandise away as fast as you like—the faster, the better.

The Remainder of Our Stocks of
Suits and Overcoats
Now in Two Groups, as Follows:

Group No. 1

\$27.50

for choice of
SUITS AND O'COATS
FORMERLY SOLD FOR
\$45, \$50 and \$55

Group No. 2

\$41.50

for choice of
SUITS AND O'COATS
FORMERLY SOLD FOR
\$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75

TO MOTHERS—Some exceptionally big bargains for High School Boys of 14 to 20—Suits and Overcoats, \$45, \$50, \$55 \$27.50 values, at, choice.

VERY SPECIAL—Women's Mannish Overcoats at the same reductions as in the Men's Overcoats above.

It won't be long now until the new merchandise arrives, and our new plan put into effect, at which time you will be advised through the daily press.

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores:

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL SHERMAN
This sale is now in progress at BOTH STORES

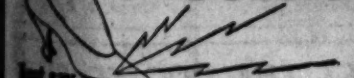
FIRE RAGES IN LOOP; TRAFFIC THROWN IN JAM

Fire broke out in a building at 174 West Randolph street early last night, threatening adjoining structures, tying up street car and automobile traffic for blocks, and attracting a crowd running into the thousands. A 4-11 and special alarms were sounded.

Handicapped by a dense cloud of smoke, firemen were unable to find the cause until a terrific explosion on the third floor spread the blaze to the floors above and below and shot tongues of flame into the faces of the fire fighters, forcing them to the ground.

Firms which bore part of the \$60,000 loss are: The Davis Electrical Supply company and the Calendar Electrical supply company, the P. Alvarez Tobacco company, which occupies the second floor, where the blaze is believed to have started, and several others in adjoining buildings.

No Corns



Blue-jay
to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

"Narrow Heel" SHOES

For Men and Women
They give real comfort

We are offering special reductions on all our boots during this month.

Lacost & Schwedler
THE NARROW HEEL
BOOTERY
516 Stewart Bldg.,
108 N. State St.

Vitality

That some men are old at thirty and others young at sixty is a trite but true saying.

☆☆☆

Maintenance of keen mental receptivity and activity is the chief part of the secret.

☆☆☆

So, too, with institutions. Some after brief prosperity shrivel before their time, while others thrive over long periods, with maturity ever in the future.

☆☆☆

Henrici's is now well beyond the half century mark—and growing. The pre-eminence in its special field, long since attained, is constantly maintained and increased by keeping step with progress in the restaurant industry.

☆☆☆

In those features of service within the plain view of patrons little change may be seen, but in the many departments of the little world behind the scenes change and improvement are in daily evidence.

☆☆☆

That things were done well last year is not accepted as a reason why they should not be done better this year—even though extensive structural changes are involved.

☆☆☆

That's why Henrici's stays young and that's why you may come to Henrici's today for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or late supper in full certainty that nowhere in the world will food of finer quality be served at any price.

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

VIEWPOINT



PEOPLE

200 words. Give full names. Address Voice of the People.

problems. I do not think we in the state boundaries or political questions. We are not political allies, but to us economic problems, yes, can give the leadership by can be done, without injury to herself. Each country would on any honest, ethically fair, recently thought out plan. This is our duty. The words of Charles are true: "America has done to do so little."

C. S. BRITTON.

FISH VIEW OF FRANCE.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.—You have a number of eloquent and able men defending France. For the fair play you can find room for the statement of the British Outlook (London) of Jan. 13 with reading:
"France is assured of immediate and most remote ages his name as one of the most colossal alternatives, greatest names, credited upon the stage of light. We can never certain what judgment posterity will history that is in the making. The invasion of the Ruhr will cause of many divided against post-war, war from historic, who may or may not make allowance for the extraordinary nerves, the unexplained mystery, the unexplained the appalling horrors through of this generation have been. Does M. Poincaré, do his the 'wild men' of his name interests that are behind his, to 'make Germany pay' sure of the Ruhr? Or are merely the pretext? Do they destroy German industry, to spread starvation throughout by withholding coal and raw and so bring about political the hope of removing an infidel from the map, making of Germany impossible, and away the Rhineland and the the Reich? If these are their then they are criminals who in the pillory for all time with, Russian, and Austrian war brought about the 1914 catastrophe, but every true France must ask whether it not wisest for her to cease are which makes the possibility of Europe impossible."
HARRY SEVERANCE WARD.

LL WIN; YOU'VE BEEN ENTERTAINED.
Feb. 7.—There has been much on the suburban trains of in your so called weather and numerous bets have been whether he is a lunatic or a sane man as to whether he escaped or Kanakake. The odds are in favor of the lunatic the other bets are about even. Tribune kindly decide on CHAS. J. PARKER.

THE DOC TO PUT HIS FELLOW



SENATORS VAINLY TURN BIG GUNS ON 'PORK' BILL

Measure Certain to Pass; Characterized as Graft.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The pork barrel, denounced as "un-American graft" and as "the most pronounced assault yet made upon the budget system," rolled slowly but surely toward enactment in the senate today.
Under a unanimous consent agreement, a vote will be taken on the rivers and harbors section tomorrow. Amendments are pending to cut down the \$10,000,000 appropriation contained in the bill. Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) has an amendment to reduce the appropriation to \$7,000,000 the amount by the budget bureau, and Senator Lamar (Rep., Wis.) has proposed to cut it to \$4,000,000. Neither of these amendments appears to have much chance. Even the most ardent anti-pork senators conceded that they were vain.

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BOND FORFEITED



DAVID LAMAR.
(American Press Association Photo.)
New York, Feb. 7.—A \$25,000 bond supplied by David Lamar "wolf of Wall street," was declared forfeited today by Federal Judge Winslow. Lamar is being sought on a bench warrant declaring him to be a fugitive from justice.

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SMALL PAY ROLLS TARGET FOR QUIZ BEGUN IN HOUSE

Committee to Find Where Taxpayers' Money Goes.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Minority Leader Devine today began legislative inquiry on Gov. Small's pay rolls and the "deadwood" with which the Democratic leader declares the ravages of these diseases.
The upstroke of the governor's political machine, modified onto the state two years ago, is reflected in the difference between appropriations made in 1919 under former Gov. Lowden and those of 1921, the first year of the Small régime, Representative Devine said.
Citing appropriations for the department of public health and sanitation, as Governor Small's commission, as glaring examples of raids on the public pocketbook, the minority leader introduced a resolution in the house demanding an investigation of all expenditures during the last two years to discover where the money went.
Mr. Devine declared that many pay rolls draw large salaries from the state but render little or no service in return. A large number, he said, are "owners, part owners or close relatives of owners" of newspapers, whose real job is to create sentiment friendly to the state administration.
The resolution calls for a committee of seven members of the house to conduct the inquiry.
The Democrats are not alone in the economy campaign but have the backing of Republican free lances. The first indication of coming storms in the appropriations committee occurred when a bill for \$120,428, to cover a deficiency in Adj. Gen. Black's office was before the committee.
The deficiency was caused, it was explained, by the assignment of troops to railroad strike duty last summer. The figures for the health and utility departments, as pointed out by Representative Devine, follow:
Health department, 1919, \$625,910; 1921, \$1,083,750.
Utility commission, 1919, \$975,140; Illinois commerce commission, 1921, \$1,297,700.

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DAMN PROFITS, WORK, COL. SMITH TELLS CARRIERS

Editors Knew He Was Not Kluxer, Charge.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Decatur, Ill., Feb. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—"Damn the profits! Go ahead and work," was the exhortation of Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, to the demand of railroads for higher rates in an address prepared for delivery before the state meeting of the Farmers-Grain Dealers' association.
The decay of the railroad industry, which he declared was "the most disturbing question now before the American people, with the possible exception of bootlegging," can be stopped only if the cry for more profits is supplanted with sacrifice, work, and service, Col. Smith said.
A flood of oratory, he said, had been loosed on the country by railroad vice presidents, apparently all animated by a single purpose—to get more money.
His at Railroad Orators.
"The members of the vice presidents' oratorical, debating, and dining society offer the agreed upon cure-all of more money," said Col. Smith. "But I do not agree with them if more money means increased rates. My notion is that more work is the first essential—more work and fewer excuses. Also, possibly fewer banquets and banquet speeches, as well."
"It is unfortunate," he continued, "that at this late date there should be a transportation problem. It does seem that at some time and in some way a few of the fundamentals of railroad administration should be agreed upon."
Praise for Farmers.
Col. Smith referred to the sacrifices the farmers had made.
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Borah Attacks Bill.
In the debate today Senator Borah attacked the bill contained appropriations for streams "down which could not float during a large portion of the year."

"It may be that we are mistaken as to the work of the budget system," Senator Borah said, "but unless it is something more than a scheme to utilize during political campaigns we certainly must pay some respect to the recommendations which it makes. We are against this proposition, that so far as rivers and harbors are concerned the budget law is a dead letter."

Senator Spencer (Rep., Mo.) asserted that \$7,000,000, the amount recommended by the budget bureau for rivers and harbors, "is ridiculous and inadequate."

Opens on Senator Spencer.
"I have no doubt," said Senator Borah, "that if the senator from Missouri gets into operation properly he will convince me that the United States treasury ought to be located at St. Louis."

"That would be a very good location," responded Senator Spencer. "We will have to change our argument to the 'dear people' about the budget bureau."

"We can at least afford to be candid about the thing and admit the budget is only desired for dress occasions. We have paid little attention to it many times, but this is the most pronounced assault upon it that has ever been made."

Senator Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.) characterized the bill as "the crowning consummation of the already lamentable record of the present Congress."
Calls Bill a Graft.
This Congress "is going out of life," he said, "and it thinks that it can do more fitting thing as a capstone to its discreditable record than to reach its hands into the treasury and just take \$23,000,000 more from an already burdened taxpayer. They do not dare let the house or the senate have a separate vote on this matter. They incorporate it in the military appropriation bill so that hereafter the greedy pork is in the army as well as other departments of the government."
"If that is not the crowning consummation of the already lamentable record of the present Congress," he said, "I do not know what is."

THOUSANDS OWE SKIN HEALTH TO FAMOUS POSLAM
"Poslam? Why, that's what healed my skin!" That is what thousands and thousands would say if you asked them about famous skin treatment.
It acts quickly and surely on eczema, rashes and such tormenting eruptions, stopping the itching and smarting from the first application, and rapidly restoring skin health.
But effective as Poslam is, it is made of the gentlest, safest things, nothing in it that could irritate the tenderest, most inflamed skin, even of a tiny baby. 50c everywhere. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 243 W. 4th St., New York.
Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, does wonders for poor complexions.
Emergency Laboratories, New York, N.Y.

THE DOC TO PUT HIS FELLOW

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THE DOC

QUESTION LARGE STATE DEPOSIT IN DEFUNCT BANK

State Officials Declare
Miller Responsible.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Failure of the First State and Savings bank of Wood River, in which \$200,000 of state money was on deposit at the time, has placed the Illinois state treasury in the limelight again.

The money was deposited by former State Treasurer Edward E. Miller, and securities on the Wood River deposit are among those which the new state treasurer, Oscar Nelson, refused to accept when he took charge of the office last month at the expiration of Miller's term.

Hold Miller Responsible.

Miller, according to statements from the offices of Treasurer Nelson, State Auditor Russell, and Attorney General Brundage, is personally responsible for the \$200,000 Wood River deposit, but he is backed by a \$1,000,000 bond, which protects the state from any loss. Miller's securities on the deposit amount to \$115,774, but these failed to pass muster with Mr. Nelson.

Behind all the gossip of the Wood River failure the fire of political enmity is smoldering and are reaching out in Miller's direction. They are being fanned by the Alton Times, owned by the Campbell family, one of whose members, E. E. Campbell, was Miller's Democratic opponent in the congressional campaign in the 22nd district last fall.

The affair has the state capital agog. It was Miller who, as state treasurer, went to Attorney General Brundage with information which led to the indictment of Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling and Verne Curtis and opened the way to the pending suits against Small, Sterling, Auditor Russell and former Treasurer Mitchell and Ryan for recovery of state interest.

The Alton Times seeks to discover why Miller did not inform himself better on the affairs of the Wood River bank before making the deposit.

Miller flooded banks in his home district with state money during his incumbency in the state treasury, according to treasury records.

When Miller stepped out of the treasurer's office last month he left behind \$75 of the \$200,000 appropriation to the office for inheritance tax and securities examinations.

The Wood River bank closed its doors Nov. 17, 1932. Assistant Attorney General William E. Trautman of East St. Louis, on behalf of Auditor Russell, today began preparation of a petition for dissolution which will be filed in the Circuit court of Madison county.

Black Hand Squad's Ace

Wins Promotion for Work

Policeman Paul Riccio, for many years the "ace" of the Black Hand squad at the detective bureau, was promoted to a sergeant yesterday by Chief of Police Zimmerman. The promotion was for meritorious service. In his fifteen years as a policeman Riccio has a record of arresting more than 200 Italians accused of attempted blackmail or bombings. He has also assisted in the solution of nearly two score murders and the arrest of the murderers. For several years he was aid to the late chief, Herman Schuetler.

BURGES JOHNSON MEDILL SCHOOL SPEAKER TONIGHT

Burges Johnson, author of well known children's books and associate professor of English in Vassar college, will address the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university, 21 West Lake street, on "The Literary Shop" this evening at 8:15. Mr. Johnson was formerly editor of Judge and now edits the bulletin of the Authors' League of America. His recent book "That Elusive West" has just been published. When Mr. Johnson left Vassar for this tour, the Vassar Miscellany News printed an editorial entitled "Goodbye J. B." which began "What happens when an industry leaves an important organization?" The lecture is open to the public.

FEAR JUNKET IS BLOW AT STATE POLICE MEASURE

Trip Unnecessary, Say
Friends of Bill.

IST STARS CORRESPONDENT.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—The proposed legislative junket to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Michigan to study the state police system of those states is looked upon by backers of the Illinois state police bill now before the general assembly as the first move by opponents of the measure to block its passage.

The same resolution offered by Senator Wright (Rep. De Kalb) in the senate yesterday for the appointment of a committee to take the eastern trip to gather constabulary data was introduced in the house today by Representative Baker (Rep. Ogilvie).

The purpose apparently behind this resolution is to create sentiment against the police bill and to delay action on the measure until late in the session, said a proponent of the constabulary bill.

Trip East Called Unnecessary.

"There is no information this committee could obtain that cannot be obtained without an expensive trip through other states," said Representative Castle (Rep. Barrington), chairman of the house judiciary committee and one of the leading figures in the move to establish a state police force in Illinois. "It is clearly intended to work against the bill."

Lively Contest for Chicago Seat.

The six election contests pending before the house elections committee will be disposed of early in the session, Chairman Church announced today, following a meeting of the committee to adopt rules. Feb. 20 was set as the final day for filing of affidavits and other contest data with the committee.

The contest in the Twenty-ninth (Chicago) district filed by former Representative Bernard Conlon (Dem.), against Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien (Dem.), is expected to furnish some real fireworks.

ANDERSON WON'T TELL ABOUT THAT PUBLICITY FUND

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for William H. Anderson, Anti-Saloon league head, notified Acting District Attorney Pecora today that he had advised Anderson that he cannot in good faith answer the questions the prosecutor has asked him concerning the source from which he obtained the \$24,700 he claims he spent for publicity, nor the nature of these expenditures.

The only comment Mr. Pecora would make upon announcing the decision of Anderson to persist in his silence on these subjects was:

"I think Mr. Brackett's letter is full of holes."

Mr. Brackett, in his letter, reminded Mr. Pecora that the money involved was spent eight years ago and "not subject to civil or criminal prosecution." He added that Anderson would not invoke the statute of limitations, but that he just wanted to remind the prosecutor of this fact.

There was an admission in the letter that Anderson had at times been "indiscreet," but there was an emphatic statement to the effect that "not one dollar of the league's money has ever been spent for corrupt purposes."

Anderson's silence on these subjects was:

"I think Mr. Brackett's letter is full of holes."

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"makes gums healthy and teeth less tender at the gingival margin"

J. R. H. D.D.S.
San Diego, Cal.

OVER 10,000 dentists have written us unsolicited testimonials to show that Revelation is all we claim it to be and that they are recommending it to their patients. So that there will not be the slightest doubt about these letters, we have had each one sworn to before a Notary Public.

The dentists recommend Revelation because it does everything they know a dentifrice should do. It not only cleans the teeth, removes stains, the accumulation of tartar, and prevents decay, but it relieves sensitive and bleeding gums and leaves them pink, firm and healthy.

Revelation has never had a dissatisfied user. If you will try it once, you will use it always.

ASK YOUR DENTIST.



Revelation
FOR THE
TEETH
and
GUMS

If your dentifrice keeps your teeth clean, it should also keep your brush white and clean. Watch the condition of your brush after using Revelation.

Gentlemen: I honestly believe that there is no better powder on the market, and take pleasure in heartily recommending its use. You can always count on me as a booster for your product. I have always been an advocate of its powder as opposed to paste because of its increased efficiency as a cleanser (the glycerin part of a paste being a detriment to my mind). I need not comment on the excellent qualities of Revelation as a cleanser, as one which makes gums healthy, teeth less tender at the gingival margin, and of its keeping crowns bright and polished.

Yours very truly,

J. R. H. D.D.S.
San Diego, Cal.

Gentlemen: I am and have been since Revelation was brought to my notice several years ago prescribing it exclusively to all my patients, and I consider it by far the best powder I have ever seen.

Sincerely,

R. L. Whitman, D.M.D.
Whitman, Mass.

Dear Sirs: I have enjoyed using Revelation Tooth Powder for the past few years. I recommend it to my patients as I have found it to be the best. I like it because it cleans and polishes the teeth. There is no grit and it leaves the teeth and the mucous membrane of the mouth with a pure, clean feeling.

Yours respectfully,

Dr. A. G. M.
San Francisco, Cal.



August E. Drucker
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
27th day of December, 1932.
Charles C. Drucker, Notary Public
State of California

RESORTS-FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

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The Secret of Want Ad Success

HERRICK SLAYS "KING'S ENGLISH" IN RESOLUTION

Congressman Up in the
Air Over Love Stories.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The self-styled "aerial daredevil" of congress, Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, is up in the air again because of newspaper interference with his love affairs, intends to bring suit immediately against the offending publications, and today was the author of a remarkable house resolution of protest.

Would Bar Reporters.

That the answer of Representative Herrick may be fully set forth, here's the very resolution, complete text, spelling and punctuation:

"Whereas, on FEBRUARY 6th, 1923, Washington Times and the Washington Herald published a libelous and defamatory and INFAMOUSLY false article to the effect that L. Manuel Herrick, a member of congress, had been sued for breach of promise by a POLISH beauty, and had called himself a 'spark plug lover' that a hate had broken up my romance, and that I had engaged a detective to spy upon an innocent girl and other false and slanderous matters and Whereas No Member of Congress is immune from equally vicious and libelous accusation therefore be it Resolved that any and all representatives of the Washington Times and Washington Herald be and are hereby expelled and DEBARRED from the press gallery the cloakroom CORRIDORS and LOBBY of the house of Representatives during the remainder of the 67th congress."

"I'm going to speak on that resolution as soon as the Journal is read tomorrow," said Representative Herrick today. "Mondell he objected to me speaking today, but I'll speak tomorrow or know the reason why. This was calendar Wednesday and I couldn't speak, but watch for me tomorrow."

Points Out Libel.

"I'm going to show up this jackal of a newspaper. See this clipping. Everywhere you see a red mark around words in that story it means a libel (Mr. Herrick pronounces it on the second syllable), and I'm going to start suit."

The story recounted that Representative Herrick had another unfortunate love affair after his alleged romance with the Folles beauty. In his second affair, it was alleged, Mr. Herrick had encountered a hated rival, had been rejected by his new love, a Washington girl, and had engaged a detective to watch his rival.

"I hired a detective to watch these newspapers, not this young lady," said Herrick. "I made some money up here that interfered with my graft up here, so they tried to 'plant me' some time ago and they got an actress to skip around the house office building, and to come to my room, and try to rope me in. One day I let her in the office, but I had to put the son of an Ohio congressman, a policeman and another fellow behind a desk and then I gave her the devil for fifteen minutes."

Auto "Vamp" Guilty, Gets 3 Months to Make Good

Jean Miller, 19 years old, 3800 Grand boulevard, alleged "auto" vamp, was found guilty of attempting to extort \$50 from Sol Zechman, 809 Lakeside place, before Judge Weaver in the Municipal court yesterday and was placed upon three months' probation. Zechman gave her a ride in his automobile during the street car strike and the girl threatened to tell his wife.



Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

GRANDMOTHER kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

VISITS "BOYS"



Mrs. Mary ("Mother") Jones.

'MOTHER JONES,' HERE ON A VISIT, RAPS PROHIBITION

Breeding Discontent, Organizer Says.

"Mother" Jones, 52 year old organizer for the United Mine Workers' Union of America, dropped in yesterday to see the boys at the Chicago Federation of Labor.

For several months "Mother" Jones has been confined to bed in Washington, where physicians announced several times there wasn't a chance for her recovery.

Criticizes Prohibition Law.

The labor officials whom Mrs. Jones refers to as "the boys," are John Fitzpatrick and Edward Nockels, president and secretary of the local labor federation.

Prohibition laws were criticized by the aged labor organizer. She said they weren't equally enforced on all classes of people in the country.

"Why should ambassadors of foreign countries and people of wealth be privileged to enjoy choice liquors while the laboring class are denied the use of beer and wine?" asked "Mother" Jones.

Nothing to Drink but Water.

"In the steel mills, men working beside roaring blast furnaces in waistline attire, the excessive heat, wasting away their bodies, have to be contented to drink water to quench their thirst. The same is true of workers in other industries. Much of the present industrial unrest can be traced to deprivation caused by enactment of the eighteenth amendment."

"Mother" Jones intends to remain in Chicago for a few days and then start an active campaign on behalf of the mine workers.

FARMER KILLED BY FALL.

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Albert Strater, 50 years old, a wealthy farmer, was killed here this afternoon when he fell from a load of hay. He had planned to retire from farming Friday.

VOLIVA VOWS TO PROVE "TOMCAT" LABEL ON RIVAL

Conspiracy to wreck the power of Voliva over his Zion City cult was the answer of Voliva's attorneys in an opening statement to the jury yesterday in the defense against the Rev. Thomas S. Nelson's charge of criminal libel against the Zion overseer.



THE REV. THOMAS NELSON.

Nelson's charge is the outgrowth of a series of statements which Voliva had printed on doggers which were broadcast in Zion City. The doggers called Nelson "old tomcat, shameless old liar and windbag."

"To Prove Them All," Defense Says.

"And we are ready to prove the truth of every one of these," Attorney Henry A. Berger shouted to the jury which is hearing the case in Judge Jacob Hopkins' court.

Berger outlined evidence which he said the defense would introduce to show that Nelson's character was not ministerial. He regaled the jury and

spectators with malicious stories which he attributed to Nelson and read a poster which said:

"His revolting conduct in meetings, where women blushed with shame, and husbands were filled with indignation—in Zion long enough to obtain, under false pretenses, \$2,554.44."

Charges Plot to Depose Voliva.

Berger charged that Nelson was behind the indictment of the overseer for political reasons, that he came to Zion to depose Voliva and to acquire for himself the \$1,000,000 property of the church. Berger detailed Nelson's large claims as a church leader made to Voliva when Nelson first came to Zion, and branded them as false.

One witness William F. Caston, a printer, was called by the state to testify as to the handbill. Nelson is expected to take the stand today.

CREW BRINGS IN SINKING BOAT, RAMMED IN FOG

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7.—The wooden motorship Sierra, with a heavy list and with its deckload of lumber awash, was towed into port today after a collision with the liner Wilhelmina in a dense fog twenty-five miles off the harbor entrance. The Sierra, although nearly on its beam ends, was manned by a skeleton crew, the remainder having been taken off by the coast guard cutter Shawnee.

The Wilhelmina, with a dent in its port bow, came into port earlier, after it had stood by the Sierra until the work of rescue was completed.

The twenty passengers on the Wilhelmina from the Hawaiian Islands were aroused from their slumber when the big liner struck the smaller boat, but there was no excitement on board.



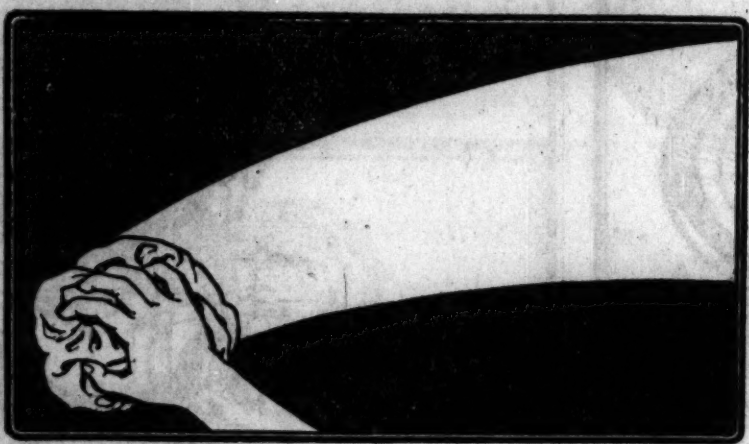
SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds Headache
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic acid of Bayer AG.



Old Dutch makes a clean sweep

A little Old Dutch actually does more cleaning work than the same quantity of gritty material. That's because grit merely touches the dirt with its sharp corners and, of course, more of it is required to do the job.

You use less energy when you employ Old Dutch, you finish the job quickly, you use less cleaning material; all because of its peculiar flaky character—the secret of its efficient cleaning action.

Its fine, flaky particles, a natural substance mined from the earth, lie flat, spread evenly and snugly over surfaces, and erase the dirt in a clean sweep, just like you see in the picture above. You don't have to go over the same surface again and again. Save money, time and energy by using Old Dutch for every cleaning job.

Old Dutch is
thorough because
every particle cleans



The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company

W. J. WILLIAMS, President



New Home Office Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Incorporated
February, 1888,
Under Laws of Ohio

50,000 Policyholders
in Chicago

Statement of Company's Business December 30, 1922

Income in 1922 \$ 12,710,751.26
Number of policies in force..... 1,403,546
In total amount in force..... \$296,880,278.00
Capital and surplus 3,662,094.14
Total assets 34,017,931.32

1922 Gains

In income \$ 1,346,251.08
In number of policies in force..... 110,262
In total amount in force..... \$31,799,194.00
In capital and surplus 1,535,706.37
In total assets 5,721,000.02

GROWTH BY FIVE-YEAR PERIODS

	Assets	Income	Policies in Force	Insurance in Force
1892	\$ 133,381	\$ 145,400	30,472	\$ 2,707,366
1897	274,290	329,287	71,301	6,619,653
1902	876,007	987,471	187,455	22,374,980
1907	2,916,339	1,787,269	309,054	39,503,485
1912	6,695,921	2,814,835	432,711	61,484,358
1917	14,008,422	5,117,583	759,448	115,099,897
1922	34,017,031	12,710,751	1,403,546	296,880,278

Special Service to Policyholders in Chicago and Vicinity Through Following 14 Offices:

Loop Agency—801 Marquette Bldg.—Doherty & Ryan, Mgrs.
401 S. Cicero Ave.—S. E. Johnson, Supt.
301 Merrick Bldg., 387 W. 63rd St.—C. L. McManis, Supt.
312 Humboldt Bldg., 2783 W. North Ave.—Jacob Schwarze, Supt.
3 London Block, 6340 Lawrence Ave.—Wm. Foglow, Supt.
315 Lincoln Bldg., 3168 Lincoln Ave.—A. D. McIsaac, Supt.
1110 S. Oakley Blvd.—S. Handal, Supt.
10 Aron Bldg., 6255 S. Ashland Ave.—R. E. Knowles, Supt.

204 Fink Bldg., 9140 Commercial Ave.—S. Steinberg, Supt.
481 N. Cicero Ave.—G. W. Mack, Supt.
Chicago Heights — Gregory Bldg., 16th and Halsted Sts.—A. Ellsworth, Asst. Supt.
Hammond, Ind.—Minnac Bldg., 186 E. State St.—M. Gilbert, Supt.
Gary, Ind.—201 Hall Bldg., 607 Broadway—E. B. Stukenberg, Supt.
Joliet, Ill.—D'Arcy Bldg., 119 N. Chicago St.—E. W. Dübner, Supt.

Paid to Policyholders Since Organization of Company, \$23,109,801

National advertisers
spend far more money
in The Tribune than in
the four Chicago evening
papers combined

1922 Figures

	National Advertising in Columns	Gain Over 1921 in Columns	Per Cent of Total National Advertising in Chicago Papers
Tribune	15,118.05	2,400.65	34.0
H'd-Examiner	8,553.13	1,134.84	19.2
News	8,498.59	1,106.34	19.1
American	6,195.14	806.37	13.9
Journal	3,135.77	93.02	7.1
Post	2,945.54	362.30	6.7

The TRIBUNE is FIRST in Chicago

VALUE OYSTERS ABOVE INFLATION ON GULF COAST

Children 5 Years Old
in Dixie Canner

BY ARTHUR EVANS

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 7.—Child labor exploitation is at its worst in the oyster and shellfish industry on the Gulf coast of Florida and Louisiana. Life is young as 5 and 7 years old oyster-shuckers and shuckers, some times for twelve hours a pittance in some instances 50 cents a week. In the more money and attention to the conservation of the oyster the protection of child life.

In an exhaustive survey these communities by the federal bureau, 144 working girls up to the age of 18 were found in these 274 were below age, which is 14 in Louisiana, and 12 for boys in 3. Among the 544 there were 214 shuckers under 18 years of age, six of these were not 7. This canvass, which is a was made four years ago, and the conditions still existing.

Schools Unknown to Of these 544 juvenile oysters, working in cold, unsanitary surroundings, 40 per cent attend school, while the rest never set foot inside a room. The illiteracy rate times that for the similar in the United States. As they are paid so much a piece, trading the meat from the average weekly earnings of eight of them was less than the weekly earnings of others can between 50 cents to a week, forty-five earned between \$2 a week, forty-six got \$2 to seven earned between \$2 and six earned between \$1 and \$2. The older children got \$5 and so far the inspectors have been able to clean the situation up. The state laws are enforced because there is no machinery of inspection. The federal child labor act, on the other hand, is enforced and the federal agents remove most of them showed every sign of violating the law.

Real Inspection Difficult The establishments are so remote and stuck-off at the end of which the boats unload, easy to cover up at the appropriate, and real inspection is difficult. Some of the cannery federal agents that they were always would if it were not to save the oysters and others pulled the old saw, "I did not hire the children." They played the parents, and the merely helping their mothers.

A. B. Hobbs, Mississippi inspector, made two canning plants filthy buildings that could be improved, and closed down canneries until they became sanitary. When he started in this work, he says "there was not a factory inspected that had or was not a sanitary certificate."

Reasons for Child Labor Small earnings of fathers, widows and poverty in the region as the cause of labor. Out of 284 mothers, none made on an average less than a week, one-third average less than \$7.50, while only about earned \$7.50 or more a week.

Many of the families who the canneries are brought to timore for the season and reported workers are housed in which are usually long, low buildings offering a minimum vacancy, sanitation and protection the weather. The imported receive free rent and their return fare at the season, but most of the reimburse themselves by putting the net resident labor.

Accompanying this is a peonage, for the workers from the outside in many camps have to put in full time how long the hours, or be of the camp. And for a poorer family there is no place else.

CORNS



Doesn't hurt a bit! Dr. "Freezone" on an aching instantly that corn stops hurt shortly you lift it right off your foot. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny "Freezone" for a few cents, to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, calluses, without soreness or pain.

Edward Wesley Co., Chicago

VALUE OYSTERS ABOVE INFANTS ON GULF COAST

Children 5 Years Old Work in Dixie Canneries.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Oyster exploitation is perhaps at its worst in the oyster and shrimp canneries on the Gulf coast of Mississippi and Louisiana. Here children as young as 5 and 7 years are worked in oyster-shuckers and shrimp peelers some times for twelve hours a day for a pittance in some instances as low as 10 cents a week. In these regions money and attention are spent on the conservation of the oyster than on the protection of child life.

In an exhaustive survey of nine oyster communities by the federal child labor bureau, 544 working boys and girls up to the age of 14 were found, and of these 278 were below the legal age, which is 14 in Louisiana and Florida, and 15 for boys in Mississippi. Among the 544 there were eighty juvenile workers under 10 years of age and six of these were not 7 years old. This canvass, which is the latest made four years ago, but federal state inspectors say it pictures conditions still existing.

Schools Unknown to 106. Of these 544 juvenile oyster shuckers working in cold, unclean, evil smelling surroundings, 40 per cent did not attend school, while 106 of them never set foot inside of a classroom. The illiteracy rate was six times that for the similar age group in the United States. As to wages, they are paid so much a pound for shucking the meat from the shell, and the average weekly earnings of twenty-eight of them was less than 25 cents. The weekly earnings of thirty-one others ran between 50 cents and a dollar, forty-five earned between \$1 and \$2 a week, forty-six got \$2 to \$3, fifty earned between \$3 and \$4, forty-eight earned between \$4 and \$5. Some of the older children got \$5 and upwards. As far as the inspectors have been unable to clean the situation up, they submit it. The state laws are hard to enforce because there is no adequate machinery of inspection. The cannery men even snapped their fingers at the federal child labor act, on the theory it would be found unconstitutional, and the federal agents report that they even showed every intention of violating the law.

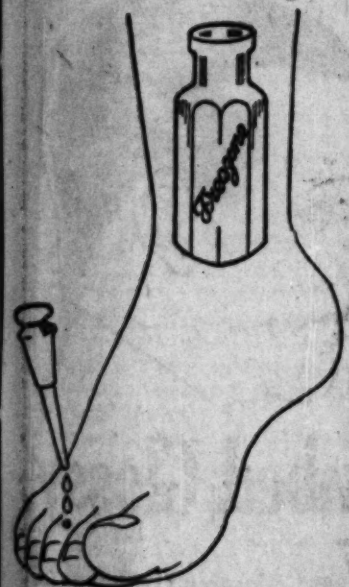
Real Inspection Difficult. The establishments are generally remote and stuck off at the end of a pier at which the boats unload, and it is easy to cover up at the approach of a manager, and real inspection is difficult. Some of the cannery men told the federal agents that they worked children always would if it was necessary to save the oysters and shrimp. Others pulled the old gag that they did not hire the children, they employed the parents, and the tots were merely helping their mothers. A. B. Hobbs, Mississippi factory inspector, made two cannery plants visit filthy buildings that could not be improved, and closed down other canneries until they became sanitary. When he started in this work, he reports "there was not a food plant inspected that had or was entitled to a sanitary certificate."

Reason for Child Labor. Small earnings of fathers and mothers, widowhood and poverty are given in the region as the cause of the child labor. Out of 254 mothers, nearly half made on an average less than \$5 a week, one-third average between \$5 and \$7.50, while only about one-fifth earned \$7.50 or more a week. Many of the families working in the canneries are brought from Baltimore for the season and these imported workers are housed in camps, which are usually long, low barnlike buildings offering a minimum of privacy, sanitation and protection against the weather. The imported families receive free rent and fuel and their return fare at the end of the season, but most of the employers reimburse themselves by paying the imported workers a lower piece rate than that paid resident labor.

Accompanying this is a form of "freedom" for the workers brought in from the outside in many of the camps have to put in full time no matter how long the hours, or be run out of the camp. And for a poverty stricken family there is no place else to go.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Frezone" on an aching corn, instantly the corn stops hurting, then sharply you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Frezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, O.

Edward C. Barnard.

Dec. 16, 1907.

Feb. 6, 1923.



Many of Chicago's leading scientists traveled to Williams Bay, Wis., yesterday to attend the funeral services for Edward E. Barnard, senior astronomer of the University of Chicago and head of the Yerkes observatory staff, who died on Tuesday night. The services were held at the observatory at 3 p. m. Later the body was taken to Nashville, Tenn., the astronomer's birthplace, where the final services will be held today.

Prof. Barnard's greatest achievement was the measurement, by an entirely new method, of the diameters of four large asteroids. His discovery in 1892 of the fifth satellite of Jupiter brought him international fame, and he was awarded medals both by the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain and by the French Academy of Sciences.

For the last ten years Prof. Barnard is said to have had less than four hours' sleep a night, and it is this that is believed to have hastened his death. He left almost completed an atlas of the Milky Way, which will probably be published this year.

CO-OP DIRECTORS IN FIST FIGHT; ONE ARRESTED

Dissension in the directorate of the Cooperative Society of America flared up again last night when Nathan A. Hawkenon, 459 Oakwood boulevard, a charter member of the society and original trustee, was arrested by Central station police on assault and battery charges preferred by Seymour Stedman, attorney, trustee of the organization.

Hawkenon is alleged to have pummeled Stedman after an argument in the lobby of the society's building in North Wells street, during which the latter asserted that Stedman had "double-crossed" him. Hawkenon later declared he was being ousted from leadership in the society by the efforts of Stedman and another trustee, George Wilkins.

Mother of Five Threatens Suicide; Now Missing

South Chicago police last night were asked to seek Mrs. Josephine Rywbulik, 25, 2124 Sargaw avenue, mother of five children, who left her home at 10 o'clock in the morning after threatening to commit suicide. Mrs. Annie Wolinski, a neighbor, told the police Mrs. Rywbulik's husband, Andrew, a bartender in a saloon in the neighborhood of 88th street and Houston avenue, had been intoxicated and had beaten the woman since Christmas.

FIRE DEATHS TOTAL SIX. Wichita, Kan., Feb. 7.—Three more bodies, all burned beyond identification, were taken from the ruins of the fire swept Geller building this afternoon, bringing the total number of bodies recovered to six.

EX-CHICAGOANS LEAD NEW YORK ZONING PLANS

Work on World's Greatest Regional System.

BY AL CHASE.

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Two former Chicagoans are responsible for New York's newest and greatest zoning project, just now getting under way. This will affect 5,400 square miles surrounding the metropolis in three states. It's the world's largest attempt at regional zoning.

The ex-Chicagoans are Frederic A. Jelano, former railroad president, and when in Chicago active as one of the originators of the Chicago plan. The other is Charles D. Norton, president of the First Securities company and vice president of the First National bank of New York. He also is treasurer of the Russell Sage Foundation. They are the two youngest members of the not yet year old "plan of New York and its environs" committee, a body similar in scope to the Chicago plan and frankly patterned after it.

Get Credit for Plan. "It was their enthusiasm that got the regional zoning plan started," explained Frederic P. Keppel, secretary of the committee and head of the Sage Foundation, last night. Although most of the Jersey, Connecticut, and New York suburbs round the metropolis are either zoned or being zoned, there are vast spaces in between. And as most towns like to zone everything objectionable off onto some other-bit of territory, this condition is becoming a menace.

Regional zoning under the plan now being studied by the Sage foundation experts looks more toward assisting a still newer development—county zoning. Westchester county, north of New York, and Nassau county, east of Brooklyn, each has had zoning commissions created and are busy studying conditions.

Break Solid Growth. Instead of allowing New York to spread itself out solidly as it gradually absorbs the suburbs, and in order to prevent the suburbs from growing together into one great community, county zoning leaves great rings or zones of vacant land to serve as breaks in the continuous extension of built up areas.

A novel plan, which will be watched with interest by Cook, Lake and DuPage county golfers, is under consideration in Nassau and Westchester counties here. In Westchester there are thirty-eight country clubs, with 5,230 acres, valued at \$11,000,000. It is suggested that the county buy these acres and lease them for a long period back to the clubs. This would mean that by the time the territory is built up completely the club grounds can be available to the public for park purposes.

Unbounded Faith. Years ago Grandmother learned that the secret of health is to keep the powers of resistance strong. That is why her faith in SCOTT'S EMULSION remains unbounded. For fifty years it has had world-wide recognition as a tonic which is rich in health-building vitamins, to nourish and help keep the powers of resistance strong.

Scott & Bowne, New York, N. Y. 22-23

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

St. Paul Minneapolis Duluth

The North Western Limited—Train de luxe—excels in travel conveniences all others between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Lv. Chicago—daily 6:30 p.m. Ar. St. Paul . . . 7:20 a.m. Ar. Minneapolis . . . 7:55 a.m.

Table d'hôte dinner (ready to serve before the train leaves) is famous world over. The route is along the Beautiful North Shore to Milwaukee and across picturesque Wisconsin.

Other first-class trains Lv. daily 8:15 a.m., 10 p.m. and 2:05 a.m. for the Twin Cities.

The Duluth-Superior Limited—fast overnight train to the head of the lakes.

Lv. Chicago—daily 5:30 p.m. Ar. Superior . . . 8:00 a.m. Ar. Duluth . . . 8:30 a.m.

The North American—another modern equipped fast train, Lvs. 10 p.m.

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For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and full particulars, apply

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424 Chicago Passenger Terminal

DOG NABS SLAYER OF TAXI DRIVER IN RECORD TIME

(Picture on back page.) Ten minutes after Joseph Schlesinger, 4215 Gladys avenue, a Yellow cab driver, had been shot to death in an attempted holdup at 80th street and Maple avenue early yesterday, J. W. Meisner, 27 years old, 1247 North Western avenue, was arrested and, the police say, confessed.

Running down an alley after the shooting, Meisner was cornered by "Bob," the dog pal of the watchman at the Globe Lumber company. Harold Splitz, 19 years old, 6504 South Seely avenue; George Meyer, 26 years old, 6432 Justine street, and James Hunter, 34 years old, 63d street and Seely avenue, Meisner's alleged accomplices in the holdup, also are under arrest.

IRISH TO RETURN TO FRANCE. TOKIO, Feb. 7.—[Tribe Foreign Service.]—It was announced today that Viscount Ishii will return to Paris as Japanese ambassador to France, this ending talk that he will soon be foreign minister.

IRISH REPUBLIC TROOPS GIVE UP ARMS TO DUBLIN

BY THOMAS RYAN. (Chicago Tribune Special News Service.) (Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.) DUBLIN, Feb. 7.—Twenty-seven republicans surrendered their arms today voluntarily at Mount, County Westmeath. The action followed a meeting with their officers.

This small incident and the presence of many Free State district commanders in Dublin are regarded as significant. Troops raiding the Babes' club near Dublin castle discovered a tunnel leading to the castle yard. Arms and ammunition were found in the building.

Free State ministers appeared for the first time in the senate today. President Cosgrave protested against the senate's recent decision to defer its vote on the British indemnity bill.

until Great Britain liberates Irish political prisoners. Though Mr. Cosgrave was not able to guarantee that the prisoners would be released, if the bill was passed, he asserted that deferring the vote would not serve the prisoners' interests.

Mr. Cosgrave's speech was an eulogy of the British for their cooperation with the British in executing the terms of the treaty and a plea to cast aside the bitter memories. Senators replied that Great Britain seldom repaid to generosity during the last century. Col. Maurice Moore moved the rescindment of his resolution deferring the vote.

Praising Senator Sigerson, the 59 year old senator who resigned under threats, Mr. Cosgrave said: "Senator Sigerson was willing to risk his life, but he was not willing that the world should know that Irishmen would destroy an old man's home with its priceless works of art."

Sean Milroy demanded in the Dail how armed men could have raided Ballyconnell without interference by the troops. Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, will reply tomorrow.

BURGLARS BLOW F. O. SAFE. Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 7.—The postoffice at Kenner, Ill., was wrecked and the safe was blown by burglars Monday night. It was learned here today. About \$15 in money was in the safe. The burglars took this and \$40 worth of stamps.

Everyone is exposed to germ infection

The germs of tonsillitis come with raw winds, dusty streets and crowded places. We simply cannot evade them. We can protect our throats by using Formamint tablets, the scientific preventive of throat infections. They protect by actually destroying germs. Dissolving slowly in the mouth, they combat infection.

Formamint GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

Getting Them Off to School

A quick, hot, nourishing breakfast for children who go to school—a problem easily solved by thousands of mothers who know

Shredded Wheat

Make it a hot dish by pouring hot milk over the Biscuits; or pour hot water over them, drain it off quickly and then cover with milk or cream. The crisp, tasty, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat, with milk, is Nature's perfect food combination for growing youngsters. It gives strength to the body and a clear brain for work or play. Contains the mineral salts that make good bones and sound teeth.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

Made only by

The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HOW COME?
 summing and cramming, morn
 washing and cramming on the
 city's millions their crazy
 and engage in day by day
 hurry and scurry and flurr. p
 that's the reason for all the fun
 rushing to work—are their
 loose?
 The clock, I imagine, prompt
 rushing away from it—some ex
 that's the reason for all the fun



ARM AND

RDEN BY FRANK

RIDGWAY

IN SAHARA DESERT

SUFFER IN WINTER.

In window gardens re-

constant attention in cold

if they are to be kept

vigorously. When the

drops down near the zero

heat is required to keep

warm that the air becomes

plants suffer unless pro-

vided with a constant

supply of heat. In win-

ter, the air is so dry that

the plants die. When the

air is more moist, the

plants are able to keep

the soil moist, and the

evaporates more readily.

It is not only the dry

air that is the trouble, but

the cold. Water evaporat-

ing from the plants, and

the plants, covering the

soil, prevent the soil from

freezing. In unglazed

pots, the soil will not

freeze so much as in a

glazed pot. While the

water in the pots is

frozen, the plants are

killed. Small pots must

be kept dry on top. It

should be poured the

water out at the bottom

of the pots in a pan

and to soak until the

soil is moistened.

is open to all light

and in the country, and

ready received indications

will be larger than in any

year. Entries from Detroit,

Pittsburgh, and St. Louis

are expected.

The carded are: Plunge, 160

(four men), fancy diving

foot board, 40 yard swim,

fast stroke, 220 yard swim,

fast stroke, 100 yard swim,

fast stroke, 40 yard crawl,

fast stroke, and 100 yards

crawl.

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ANCIENT JESS
BEATS GIBBONS
TO JOHNSON GO

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Well,

it looks as if we will be compelled to

stand for that

after all. Some

one once said that

the New Yorker

was the biggest

hick of all. Won-

der if that wise

guy had in mind

the fact that they

would slip us Jess

Willard and make

us like the pro-

gram. Of course,

the former cham-

pion is not going

to fight Jack

Dempsey, and

perhaps they will

never ask another

question about his

name. But at the

same time Jess

Willard has drawn

a fight with Floyd

Johnson, the young

giant, and they are

going to have the

fight at the new

Yankee ball

park on May 12

next. In order to

put the match over,

it was necessary

to cancel the bout

which was sched-

uled between Tom

Gibbons and Mr. John-

son. Madison Square

Garden, which was

to have the fight

on March 12, to

find a place for that

Willard fight. While

no exact figures

are available on what

Willard and John-

son have been guaran-

teed, it is estimated

that the fight will

be worth \$25,000.

All Set for Bout.

Everything is set for this match

between Willard and Johnson. The

Yankee management has given over

the use of the park grates, and the

New York state athletic commission

has put the fight on the calendar.

It is understood that most of the

proceeds from the bout will be

turned over to the mayor's milk

fund committee, which is a most

commendable thought, but we would

like to know what will the two

boxers will get for their exhibition.

According to the arrangements, Gib-

bons will be well taken care of

for coming to a withdrawal of his

fight with Floyd Johnson. It is

understood that Johnson has

agreed to meet Gibbons

provided he is successful against

the Kansas farmer.

What Will Jack Say?

Wonder how Jack Dempsey will

feel when he learns that his old

partner, Willard, has flopped into

such a gold mine.

Col. Ruppert and his partner, Col.

Hunt, readily consented to turning

over the ball park for the fight.

The management also consented

to have the game between the

Pirates and the Giants, which is

scheduled for the day of the

bout, to be held at the same

place over the boxing exhibition.

NEWCOMER HERE

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Well,

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GASOLINE ALLEY—WHO, HOW, AND WHY?

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Well,

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in his work and show him how
to properly. Instruction is of
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years by attending summer sessions.
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of a private school without the
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of his home life,
high school and last three
years of college. Technical and com-
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of subjects. Write, call or phone
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It's Not Too Late
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in posture, grace, rhythm,
diction, voice, elocution, ges-
ture, etc. 345 E. 54th St. 10 lessons, \$10
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sident's School of Business, Man-
agement, Penmanship, Advanced
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More efficient training—most
thorough—low charges—practical
lower cost. That's Metropolitan
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in all branches of physical edu-
cation. Call for Catalogue.
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College
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2204 S. Crawford
West 1311, 1010 West
6024, 2002 Milwaukee, Albany 9711
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UNIVERSITY
Chicago—Chicago
Chicago—Chicago
Chicago—Chicago

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Marriage Flaw
By ROY VICKERS

Synopsis.
John Corbry is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of the great financiers, and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, Sylvia, who he loved, because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to reopen their marriage on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as his husband. He goes back to her in order to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his own name, and to stifle the scandal. Sylvia's guardian, announces that Corbry is ill. After a month Corbry's health creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and Corbry sees and accuses him. He denies that he is Corbry. Corbry apologizes but insists to him as a patriot to take Corbry's place to save a great financial crisis. Corbry consents. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement, and although she knows he is her husband, she will not permit him to explain. Katherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double role of Corbry in town and Corbry at home and renews her threats. John insists on carrying out his agreement with Sylvia and Corbry. He discovers that Corbry, head of the woolen industry and a power in politics, is his chief enemy and this is to be his undoing. A public scandal is threatened, but John and Sylvia agree to face it rather than have his resignation before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely sets for herself the task of unravelling the mystery surrounding John's actions.

INSTALLMENT LXIV.
MRS. BAXTER.
Sylvia was silent. It was on her lips to refuse it, but an insistent mem-ory stayed her; the memory that John had once been infatuated with Katherine and married her.
"Men pigeonhole their mentality," Miss Fellowes continued, as if of her own volition. "They keep one desire quite apart from another. There are sides of John Corbry you never see and you never know and the other way round. There may be more than one side to this other woman has said out that we know nothing of."
"Does that matter?"
"Miss Fellowes made no answer, but Sylvia could answer herself. Katherine would creep and wait, and take her advantage, and then call on John's chivalry."
Sylvia was compelled to conceal her disappointment. The move of the man who had impersonated Lord Henry Graunham seemed suddenly a desperate possibility, a treacherous promise of security. Miss Fellowes went quickly away.
"I wish she weren't unhappy," thought Sylvia, still standing idly by the writing table, but immediately the wish merged into "I'm so glad she's sure it's John who still cares for me. O, I must help him out of all this trouble. I must, I must. And make up to him for the misery he's endured, and strengthen him and comfort him and make him well again."
She grasped her bag and drew out the check and the pass book. She signed them all again feverishly. Such a slender chance.

"What the picture sets out to demonstrate is the fact that not all the so-called adventures whose pictures appear in magazines and daily papers are really so at heart or in their daily life. A lot of them would show are products of a humdrum life, who have been dazed by a sudden and unexpected chance to appear in the limelight."
I was about to say that the picture would have been more effective had the heroine not appeared such a little sump from start to finish. On second thought, however, it would be just this kind of a girl who would "fall" for the kind of deal that is handed out to the heroine of the film. The only scenes in which she does not ring true are those where she is shown as having such a definite appeal for everybody with whom she comes in contact. Here, where she should seem sweetly naive and childish to carry out the idea of the story, she only succeeds in getting across the impression that she is more or less a half wit.
This impression I am sure the author did not intend to convey, and the director should have expended more attention on the young woman's actions. Then, to continue with the hammer, the sequence of events leave you rather at bay. To go right on knocking, I believe it is customary when a criminal case is brought to trial, for the prosecution to present its witnesses first. All of this is counterbalanced, however, by the exceedingly good work

"I have called at the request of my husband," Sylvia lied unblushingly. "He begs your assistance in a rather curious matter."
The manager looked at her as if she had intended him. She produced the pass book which Lord Gavenbury had given her, inscribed "Lord Henry Graunham," and laid it before him.
"It must be eleven years ago—I gather before Messrs. Corbry had amalgamated. There was an account at this branch under the name of Lord Henry Graunham. Here is the pass book."
The bank manager was nodding. Sylvia continued:
"Lord Gavenbury, Lord Henry Graunham's father, gave me this pass book yesterday. He has satisfied himself that all the checks that were returned with the pass book are forgeries. It seems probable that the whole account of the manager, given her card. The youthful clerk evidently did not read the paper for its financial article. He glanced hastily at the card, hummed a tune, and did not ask Sylvia to be seated. When the clerk returned from the manager's office, however, Sylvia could see that he had been frightened.
"With you come away, madam!" The manager will see you at once." His bow at the door of the manager's room endeavored to atone for his former nonchalance.
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"I can put the matter in hand, of course," said the manager, anxious to get it over.
"I myself have only been at this branch for three years. Mr. Hepplewhite, my predecessor, has gone to the head office."
"Mr. Hepplewhite!" repeated Sylvia, rising. "Thank you very much, I presume I can see Mr. Hepplewhite at the head office?"
"I've like I will telephone to him," said the manager. Sylvia thanked him and waited.
With one mind on the receiver the manager turned to Sylvia.
"Am I at liberty to explain the purport of your inquiry, Mrs. Corbry?"
"I ask because it is improbable that Mr. Hepplewhite will have the facts at his finger tips. I want to waste your time."
Sylvia waited while she heard her tale repeated. Then came fragments of the conversation.
"A memorandum? . . . From Corbry's, of course—yes. How long do you think, Mr. Hepplewhite? I gather Mrs. Corbry wants the information as to how O. very well, thank you, Mr. Hepplewhite."
How wonderfully polite that other were gentlemen in banks, thought Sylvia.
"Mr. Hepplewhite suggests that you should call upon him tomorrow at 11. Mrs. Corbry," said the manager. "I wonder whether Ealing would provide a basket."
In Ealing there were possibilities, if nothing else. The memory of a speech of Katherine's was present in her mind. "I didn't hate John so long as to be set right with people who'd been beasts to me." The conversation had been all about Ealing. The people who had been "beasts" to her had presumably been beasts to her some time ago. At Ealing she might have registered a history.
Sylvia had obtained the address of the maisonnette from the egregious owner of the "Plain Man." That in itself was not of much use to her. The maisonnette she could be regarded merely as a springboard. A local directory gave her the names of all the tenants in the same road. One name only had any significance for her—the name of Pelt.
Sylvia took the train to Ealing. It helped her into the room she had in mind. By the time she knocked on Mrs. Pelt's door she was sure of herself. "Good afternoon," she said as Mrs. Pelt, with one shoulder against the door, looked her up and down and inquired her business.
"Mrs. Pelt, I presume?" began Sylvia. "I—know some one who met your husband recently."
"My husband has been dead fifteen years," said Mrs. Pelt without humor. The explanation dawned upon Sylvia.
"O, then, perhaps it was your brother-in-law?"
"It's my son you mean, who's secretary to Mr. Catlett, he's in the city now."
"That's the one I mean," said Sylvia. "Fancy his being your son!"
Sylvia marvelled at the vanity that could be pleased by that kind of thing. Fortunately, she had learned that Mr. Pelt was not in the house, which would make it quite safe for her to give a false name.
(Copyright, 1923, by Roy Vickers.)

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100
** 17

THE GUMPS—I'M GOING AWAY FROM HERE



Proving the
Adventuress
Is Not So Bad
"Notoriety" Is Good, but
Heroine Is So Simple.

Produced by Celebrated.
Directed by Will Nigh.
Presented at the Randolph Theater.
THE CAST.
Peggy Derrin Madeline Powers
Arthur Seal Rod La Rocque
Ann Boland Mary Alden
Betsy George Hackathorn
Tom Richard Travers
Horace Wedderburn Barney Sherry
Dorothy Wedderburn Mona Lisa
Theatrical Agent Andre Bandot
Van Dyke Gibson John Galloway
Mrs. Seal Ida Waterman
Hired Man Will Gudenson

By Mae Tine.
Good morning!
There's a lot of truth cooped up in "Notoriety."
What the picture sets out to demonstrate is the fact that not all the so-called adventures whose pictures appear in magazines and daily papers are really so at heart or in their daily life. A lot of them would show are products of a humdrum life, who have been dazed by a sudden and unexpected chance to appear in the limelight.

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CLOSEUPS
AT THE GARRICK
By LES NORRIS

Dan Mason, who played in the Tooterville comedies, passed through town yesterday with his 300 pound niece and two collie dogs.
Viola Dana, who recently went through an operation for appendicitis, is said to be well on her way to recovery.
Rex Ingram is to make a picture called "Scaramouche" for Metro.

done by the various members of the supporting cast (all of them capable players) and several big scenes with a wallop to them.
Considerable thought has been given to the technical end of the production and certainly the subject is a worthy one. Too bad, SUCH a subject couldn't have had bigger, better and more convincing production.
See you tomorrow!

Calls Garden of Eden
an Historical Fact

"The garden of Eden was not a myth, or an allegory, but an historical fact."
The Rev. Leander S. Keyser, professor in the Hamma Divinity school, Springfield, O., made this declaration in his address on "Origins" yesterday at the Moody Bible Institute, which is observing founder's week.
"The account in Genesis, notwithstanding counter statements by Dr. Percy Stickney Grant and Harry Emerson Fosdick, stands as a record of facts," said Dr. Keyser. "I state this after years of study and investigation. The definition of evolution shows that there was a creative power at work. The word means 'rolled out.' Surely there must have been something 'rolled in' before anything was 'rolled out.'"

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
American Association of Title Men. La Salle
American Erectors association. La Salle
Child Welfare League of America, mid-
winter conference. Chicago Beach
MEETINGS.
Central Committee of Lumber Stand-
ards. Auditorium
Chicago Merchandise Fair. Auditorium
Chicago Society of Old Congressmen
National Coffee Roasters' association. Sherman
National Lumber association. Sherman
Western Paper Manufacturers' asso-
ciation. Congress
LUNCHEONS.
Chicago Council of Social Services. Morrison
Chicago Shoe Trade association. St. Northern
Great Lakes division. National Electric
Light association. Sherman
EVENING MEETINGS.
British Empire association. Auditorium
Purchasing association. (Dance)
Quebec. Auditorium
Rulers and Builders' association. (dinner)
Theatrical association. Great Northern
Traffic club (dinner and dance). La Salle
(Compiled by the Chicago Association of
Commerce.)

Jacques Gordon
Wins Favor in
Violin Recital

BY EDWARD MOORE.
Both for the cause for which it was given and the good playing that was heard in it, Jacques Gordon's violin recital at Kimball hall last night was less well attended than it ought to have been. Mr. Gordon, who is concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, appeared under the auspices of the MacDowell Society of Chicago and for the benefit of the like named organization, which supports the artist's colony at Peterborough, N. H., the former home of the American composer.
But this recital had merits that took it out of the class of the ordinary benefit performance. Mr. Gordon's playing combines virtuosity, good art, and good sense in about equal proportions. He is sane in his manner of regarding his music, which does not in the least prevent his working up a fine flame of enthusiasm in its performance.
There was a Bach Suite on the program, which, since he had a piano as a companion, sounded better than all the unaccompanied Bach music that has been played this season. I do not know who wrote the accompaniment, but there is internal evidence to create belief that it was some one of the present generation. There was Fritz Kreisler's setting of the "Londonderry Air," which is even better than Percy Grainger's piano arrangement of the same melody. There was a Tartinì Sonata, the Mendelssohn Concerto, and some short pieces, including one of Mr. Gordon's own arrangements, which was repeated, and an encore by Albert Spalding, who was in the audience.

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Episcopal Convention
Ends with Elections

The diocesan convention of the Episcopal church adjourned at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday after elections. W. R. Townley was elected on the bishop and council to take the place of E. P. Bailey, resigned. The delegates to the provincial council, which meets next fall in Toledo, O., are: Clergy, the Rev. F. R. Godolphin, the Rev. F. C. Grant, the Rev. C. L. Street, and the Rev. G. G. Moore; laymen, T. I. Stacey, A. F. Crosby, A. H. Noyes, and W. F. Pelham.

Duke of York's Wedding
Is Set for April 26

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The date was set today for the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon. It will take place at Westminster abbey April 26.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

James Keane, 6759 Drexel avenue, who recently won the roque championship, is not a cripple, as stated in THE TRIBUNE Tuesday. He is able bodied and has a use of all his limbs.

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter column. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question Martin T. Lyons, 905 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn., was awarded \$5.

Should menus be printed in English only?
Where Asked.
F. B. Clark, 684 Irving Park boulevard, salesman—Yes.
The Answers.
F. B. Clark, 684 Irving Park boulevard, salesman—Yes.
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Richard Cleveland to
Wed Bishop's Daughter

New York, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The engagement of Miss Ellen Douglas Cleveland, daughter of the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, to Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland, twice President of the United States, became known today. The date of the wedding was not disclosed. Mr. Cleveland saw service in France with the marines. While he was overseas his Princeton class, moving into its senior year, voted him the most respected member of the class and the man who had done most for Princeton.

Tonight's Radio Programs

KYV
Musical program, 8 to 9 p. m., by Lillian Austin, soprano; Lucile Andrews, pianist; Hazel Nyma, piano-accompanist; Isham Jones and His Orchestra from the College Inn will play several selections.
WDAP
Musical program at 10 p. m. Hannah Butler, mezzo soprano; Ruth River, contralto; Ralph Koppenschildt, tenor; Edwin Squires, pianist; Rivoli Novelty orchestra, Jack Chapman and Drake hotel dance orchestra.
4:35 o'clock—Song bells at 4:35 p. m. Private Feast in an address, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Oberdorfer, the analysis of the concert to be given Friday afternoon and Saturday evening by the Chicago Symphony orchestra at 7 p. m. Mrs. Mary Highsmith Loring, soprano, and Ella V. Ross, pianist, at 9:15 p. m.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

NAA—Radio, Va. Concert, 8:30 p. m.
KDKA—East Pittsburgh, Pa. Concert, 6:15 to 10 p. m.
KFI—Los Angeles, Cal. Concert 7 to 7:30 p. m. 8 to 11 p. m.
WGM—Atlanta, Ga. Concert 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.
CFCA—Toronto, Ont. Concert 8 to 9 p. m.
KRL—Los Angeles, Cal. Concert 8 to 9:30 p. m.
WUY—Schuylkill, N. Y. Concert 7:45 to 10:30 p. m.
WOC—Davenport, Ia. Concert 8 to 11 p. m.
WWJ—Detroit, Mich. Concert 7 to 9 p. m.
WUJ—Medford Hillside, Mass. Concert 9:45 to 9 p. m.

Calls Demand
for 'Freedom'
Foe of Home

But Pastor Sees Growth
in Family Religion.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Family life is threatened by economic pressure, the demand for individual freedom, the lure of careers for women, the growth of apartment hotels, lax social relationships and the breakdown of social responsibility for home making and the rearing of children," according to the Rev. William S. Howard, D. D., who made his annual report as head of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church in session yesterday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Bishop Thomas Nicholson presided.

Three Day Carnival
to Aid Welfare Club

The Scymca club is holding its first annual carnival at Robert Emmet hall, 2117 Ogden avenue. It opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. The carnival will be dancing, entertainment and novel features to make a night of it. The proceeds will be used to obtain larger clubrooms.
The club is composed of young men of the west side organized to protect the welfare of the children of the crowded parts of the city.

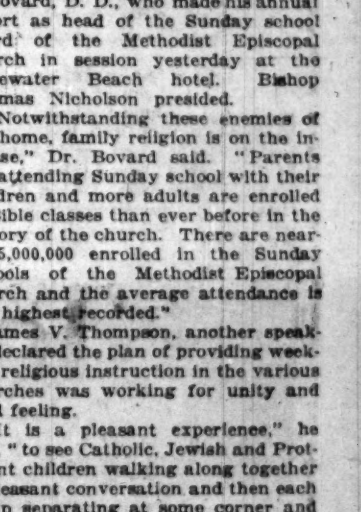
A SOUVENIR
PORTRAIT IN
4 colors of
Abraham Lincoln

A New Serial
INDIAN BLOOD?
by Robert E. Pinkerton

In the Colorado
magazine of next
Sunday's Tribune

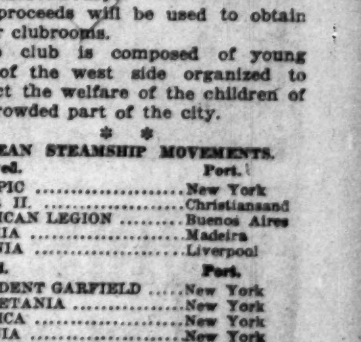
OH, MAN!

HERE'S A LETTER FROM HARRY—I'LL READ IT TO YOU
Dear Jim. I have just been to the doctor on account of having my ears first fitted—it is terribly cold here
and you can thank your lucky stars you are down there where it is warm. We are having a hard time getting coal as usual



What up to the Country Club last Sunday but there was a lot of snow all over the course so couldn't play.
By the way, I thought a case of Johnny Walker for 50 bucks. It isn't as bad. It is getting worse unless you get the price.

GOSH I CAN'T READ ANY FURTHER—IT'S TOO SAD—
BARNABA



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Over Her Dress Girls of Evanston Organize to Help in Charitable Work

The girls of the Evanston High School, who are known as the "Evanston Girls," are organized to help in charitable work. They are a group of young women who are interested in the welfare of the community and who are willing to devote their time and energy to helping those in need. They have organized a number of projects, including a clothing drive, a food drive, and a fund-raising campaign for the local hospital. They are also planning to hold a series of lectures on "Literary Backgrounds in Italy," which will be given by Miss Clara Langhorne, a well-known author and lecturer. The girls are proud of their organization and are determined to continue their work for the benefit of the community.

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"A man who is stuck on himself will seldom stick at anything else."—MICHAEL HIGGINS, Office Boy, 1240 W. 71st Pl., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Mr. Higgins \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—A Sort of War Record



ENGAGED



Miss Ruth Lorraine Longman.
[Full Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Lorraine Longman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Claude Longman of the Windermere hotel, to Ralph Foley of Chicago.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—The brief session of the Chicago Grand Opera in Washington closed to night with a brilliant performance of "Siegfried," for which music lovers in and out of official, diplomatic and resident society turned out in full force.

Every one made the most of the last opportunity to hear the Chicago company, the large and interesting audience including the Spanish ambassador and Mme. Riano, the Belgian ambassador and Baroness de Cartier, and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, who were guests of the party of Mrs. Richard Townsend; Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, who had with them in their box; Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, who were guests of the party of Mrs. Richard Townsend; Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, who had with them in their box; Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, who were guests of the party of Mrs. Richard Townsend.

The British ambassador and Lady Geddes had a large company at dinner at the embassy tonight, with the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes as the ranking guests.

The telephone clicked, and he heard a feminine voice say: "Clark, send up the police quick; somebody is trying to break into my room."

There was no response, so he rapped again, saying: "Honey, open the door."

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Sigma Alpha Sorority Holds Annual Dance

Chicago chapter of Sigma Alpha Sorority held its annual formal dance at the Drake hotel last night. Plans for the dance were in charge of Miss Anne Hyland, president of Alpha chapter, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Brownell, Marion Hayes, Alice Hayde, Loreto Mulheran, and Louise Schults. Miss Loreto Mulheran is supreme president of Sigma Alpha.

Miss Josephine McKenna is chairman in charge of a card and buffet party to be given by Eta chapter of Iota Phi Psi sorority this evening at the Madison Park hotel.

Beta chapter of Delta Phi Rho sorority will give a dinner at the Tip Top Inn tonight, followed by a theater party at Powers' theater.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

WOMAN'S HOUSE DRESS. This dress is close in front and has a V shaped neck, finished with a collar, sleeves that may be finished long or short, an attached one piece skirt, and an applied front with sash ends attached at the sides.

The pattern, 1634, comes in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns. CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below: Pattern number..... Size..... Price..... Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

How to Order Clothilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY ANSWERS BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. EX-BEAUTY: THE DIET MAY BE regulated to eliminate in the healthiest sort of way any constipation trouble. Abundant eating of fruit and green vegetables is the most efficient means. Ripen raw fruits and cooked fruits, baked apples, stewed figs, and prunes are excellent, and water drinking to the amount of six glasses a day, at least.

S. B. A WOMAN OF 40 AND 50 feet 7 is allowed about 150 pounds as her portion of weight. Two hundred pounds is quite a little bit more, isn't it? But come on with the stamped, addressed envelope and we'll show the world just what a lady can do when she makes up her mind to have a nifty silhouette.

JOHN WILLIAM SWEENEY, 75 years old, for sixty years a resident of Chicago, died Tuesday night at his home at 722 West Garfield boulevard of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and seven children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Church of the Visitation, West Garfield boulevard.

FREDERICK FREIBERG, 6338 Kimbark avenue, former owner of Freiberg's Opera house and conductor of the orchestra there until five years ago, was buried yesterday afternoon in Waldheim cemetery. Mr. Freiberg was a Mason, a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians and the G. A. R.

J. B. MESSICK JR., 37 years old, former secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks lodge, died in East St. Louis yesterday, while his father, J. B. Messick Sr., 76 years old, judge of St. Clair County court, was being buried. The elder Messick died last Monday.

THE ANNUAL DANCE OF THE Young Men's Jewish Charities, an organization of more than 2,000 Chicago young men interested in social service, will be held at the Hotel La Salle on Saturday, Feb. 17.

RHO ETA PHI sorority will give a card and buffet party Saturday afternoon at the Chicago Beach hotel. Plans for the annual concert of the University of Illinois band to be given in Orchestra hall Feb. 27, under the auspices of the Illinois club, were completed at a meeting in the office of Charles P. Hough, chairman of the committee, yesterday.

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Common Errors

"HE IS SOFT, READS ETIQUETTE BOOKS!"

What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

OBITUARY.

FRANCIS MICHAEL BYRNE, leading man with Bertha Kallen in "It's a Pity That," at the Comedy theater, died yesterday at the players' club in New York. Mr. Byrne, who was born in Newport, R. I., in 1878, made his first appearance at the age of 20 in "Measure for Measure" with Nina Modjeska. He appeared with Ethel Barrymore in "Capt. Jinks of the Horse Marines."

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John Alden Carpenter Is Again Children's Aid Head

John Alden Carpenter was re-elected president of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society yesterday at the society's annual meeting at the Women's City club. Other officers are John H. Winterbottom, vice president; A. P. Shiverick, treasurer. This organization, supported solely by voluntary subscriptions, has been in existence since 1883. It has provided 9,100 children from all parts of the state with home advantages.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. KUGEL—In fond memory of Loretta Kugel, who died Feb. 8, 1923, at age 7, daughter of Arthur and Fanny Kugel, and sister of Arthur, Harold, and Julius Kugel, 3339 N. Halsted-st.

ASKEY—David A. Askey, beloved husband of Alice, fond father of Mary Elizabeth Askey, services from residence, 107 N. Madison-st., Oak Park, Friday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

BARRETT—Adelaide Louise Barrett, Feb. 7, 1923, at her home, 752 Center-st., Winnetka, Ill.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barrett. Funeral notice later.

BLADORN—Josephine Bladorn, nee Sherman, aged 55 years, wife of the late August Bladorn, and mother of Mrs. M. Bladorn, died yesterday at the players' club in New York. Mr. Bladorn, who was born in Newport, R. I., in 1878, made his first appearance at the age of 20 in "Measure for Measure" with Nina Modjeska. He appeared with Ethel Barrymore in "Capt. Jinks of the Horse Marines."

BLONK—Grace Blonk, Feb. 6, 1923, beloved wife of Charles Oscar Blonk, mother of Grace M. Blonk, Peter A. and the late Charles M. Blonk. Funeral from the home, 4827 Prairie-st., Friday, at 9 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

BLUMLEIN—Mrs. Ida Blumlein, beloved mother of Jacob, Feb. 7, 1923, at 1 p. m. from chapel, 938 E. 47th-st.

BROWN—Mary Jane Brown, Feb. 7, 1923, aged 75 years, wife of the late David Brown, mother of George H. and David Brown. Funeral from the home, 318-320 N. Central-st., Austin, Interment Forest Home.

CAREY—Simon Carey, beloved husband of Mary O'Brien Carey, fond father of Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Peter J., John F., Nellie L., Margaret, and the late Anthony Carey. Funeral from late residence, 4987 Greenwood-st., Saturday, Feb. 10, to Holy Cross church. Interment Calvary.

CUMMINGS—Mary Frances Cummings, nee Hannah, nee Fogarty, sister of Mrs. James P. Davis, Feb. 7, 1923, at 10 a. m. from the home, 1818 Commercial-st., Friday, Feb. 9, 1923. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Calvary.

FENTRESS—Grace Addema Fentress, nee Fentress, Feb. 6, 1923, at 10 a. m. from the home, 1818 Commercial-st., Friday, Feb. 9, 1923. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Calvary.

FOCKE—Dr. William Harrington Focke, Feb. 7, 1923, at 10 a. m. from the home, 1818 Commercial-st., Friday, Feb. 9, 1923. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Calvary.

GRANERHEIMER—Samuel Granerheimer, nee Ains, Jan. 15, 1923. Funeral from a private home, 1818 Commercial-st., Friday, Feb. 9, 1923. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Calvary.

GRONMAN—Samuel Gronman, aged 82 years, nee Focke, Feb. 7, 1923, at 10 a. m. from the home, 1818 Commercial-st., Friday, Feb. 9, 1923. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Calvary.

HAGERTY—Margaret Sheehan Hagerty, nee O'Connor, Feb. 7, 1923, at 10 a. m. from the home, 1818 Commercial-st., Friday, Feb. 9, 1923. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Calvary.

HARRIS—Charles Harris, Feb. 7, 1923, at 10 a. m. from the home, 1818 Commercial-st., Friday, Feb. 9, 1923. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Calvary.

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DEATH NOTICES

MAYNE—William A. Mayne, 6545 S. Greenwood-st., beloved husband of Mary Mayne, Funeral Friday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p. m., at Chicago, Ill.

JACOBI—Mary Jacoby passed on Feb. 7, 1923; beloved mother of Mrs. F. A. Baird and Emily Jacoby, grandmother of Robert Jacoby. Funeral service at

HEAVY RECEIPTS FORCE DECLINE IN HOG MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.	
Walt of sales.....	7,750 8.20
Heavy butchers.....	7,750 8.20
Light butchers.....	7,750 8.20
Medium butchers.....	7,750 8.20
Light hams.....	7,750 8.20
Medium hams.....	7,750 8.20
Heavy hams.....	7,750 8.20
Light shoulders.....	7,750 8.20
Medium shoulders.....	7,750 8.20
Heavy shoulders.....	7,750 8.20
Light loins.....	7,750 8.20
Medium loins.....	7,750 8.20
Heavy loins.....	7,750 8.20
Light ribs.....	7,750 8.20
Medium ribs.....	7,750 8.20
Heavy ribs.....	7,750 8.20
Light cures.....	7,750 8.20
Medium cures.....	7,750 8.20
Heavy cures.....	7,750 8.20

CATTLE.	
Walt of sales.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy butchers.....	1,000 10.50
Light butchers.....	1,000 10.50
Medium butchers.....	1,000 10.50
Light hams.....	1,000 10.50
Medium hams.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy hams.....	1,000 10.50
Light shoulders.....	1,000 10.50
Medium shoulders.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy shoulders.....	1,000 10.50
Light loins.....	1,000 10.50
Medium loins.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy loins.....	1,000 10.50
Light ribs.....	1,000 10.50
Medium ribs.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy ribs.....	1,000 10.50
Light cures.....	1,000 10.50
Medium cures.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy cures.....	1,000 10.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Walt of sales.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy butchers.....	1,000 10.50
Light butchers.....	1,000 10.50
Medium butchers.....	1,000 10.50
Light hams.....	1,000 10.50
Medium hams.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy hams.....	1,000 10.50
Light shoulders.....	1,000 10.50
Medium shoulders.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy shoulders.....	1,000 10.50
Light loins.....	1,000 10.50
Medium loins.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy loins.....	1,000 10.50
Light ribs.....	1,000 10.50
Medium ribs.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy ribs.....	1,000 10.50
Light cures.....	1,000 10.50
Medium cures.....	1,000 10.50
Heavy cures.....	1,000 10.50

COMPARATIVE FIGURES.	
Hog—Bulk of sales yesterday.....	7,750 8.20
One month ago.....	7,750 8.20
One year ago.....	7,750 8.20
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday.....	1,000 10.50
One month ago.....	1,000 10.50
One year ago.....	1,000 10.50
Sheep—Bulk of sales yesterday.....	1,000 10.50
One month ago.....	1,000 10.50
One year ago.....	1,000 10.50

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.	
Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:	
Feb. 7.....	47,000 179,000 52,000
Feb. 6.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 5.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 4.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 3.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 2.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 1.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 31.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 30.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 29.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 28.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 27.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 26.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 25.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 24.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 23.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 22.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 21.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 20.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 19.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 18.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 17.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 16.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 15.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 14.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 13.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 12.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 11.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 10.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 9.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
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Jan. 1.....	44,000 158,000 44,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.	
Values at outside markets stamped on Feb. 7, 1923, with top in the east of 25¢ at \$0.50. Receipts and prices follow:	
Kansas City.....	10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
Omaha.....	10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
St. Louis.....	10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
St. Joseph.....	10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
St. Paul.....	10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
Indianapolis.....	10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10

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Jan. 26.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 25.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 24.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 23.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 22.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 21.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 20.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 19.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 18.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 17.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 16.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 15.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 14.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 13.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 12.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 11.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 10.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 9.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 8.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 7.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 6.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 5.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 4.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 3.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 2.....	44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 1.....	44,000 158,000 44,000

PRODUCE MARKETS

Under the pressure of the second largest Wednesday supply of sheep and lambs this year values reacted sharply, dropping fully 25¢ below Tuesday, with instances of as much as 40¢50¢ loss at the close. Numerous loads were carried over unsold, consisting largely of Colorado medium and heavy lambs. Sheep and yearlings reflected the general discount, best ewes selling at \$8.00, with top yearlings stopping at \$12.00. Top lambs at \$11.50 stands 10¢ above last Friday and 20¢ higher than best killing lambs a week ago. Shearing lambs brought \$11.50.

Seven western markets received 35,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs, and 45,000 sheep against 35,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs, and 30,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and 30,000 cattle, 95,000 hogs, and 34,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 8,994 cattle, 35,326 hogs, and 8,459 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.
Hog purchases yesterday at Chicago packers and others follow:
Armour & Co., 1,500 Miller & Hart 1,200
Anglo-American, 1,000 Indep. P. Co., 1,000
Swift & Co., 1,500 Brennan P. Co. 700
Hammond Co., 1,000 Wm. Davis Co. 500
Cargill, 1,000
Wilson & Co., 1,000
West P. Co., 2,000
Roberts & O., 300
Total, 100 forwarded to Armour and 500 to Morris from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts—Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.
Total, Feb. 6, 11,500 2,387 40,493 13,000
Est. Feb. 7, 10,000 2,000 33,000 17,000
Week so far, 39,128 8,208 123,186 47,926
Year ago, 38,897 7,788 89,909 48,569
Shipments—
Total, Feb. 6, 4,265 180 7,923 2,513
Est. Feb. 7, 3,000 200 10,500 3,000
Week so far, 11,205 750 35,887 12,736
Year ago, 11,830 968 27,093 14,182
Year ago, 12,535 486 27,597 13,779

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.
Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:
Feb. 7..... 47,000 179,000 52,000
Feb. 6..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 5..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 4..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 3..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 2..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 1..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 31..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 30..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 29..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 28..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 27..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 26..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 25..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 24..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 23..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 22..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 21..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 20..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 19..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 18..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 17..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 16..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 15..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 14..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
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Jan. 12..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 11..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
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Jan. 9..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 8..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 7..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 6..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 5..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 4..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 3..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 2..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 1..... 44,000 158,000 44,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
Values at outside markets stamped on Feb. 7, 1923, with top in the east of 25¢ at \$0.50. Receipts and prices follow:
Kansas City..... 10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
Omaha..... 10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
St. Louis..... 10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
St. Joseph..... 10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
St. Paul..... 10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10
Indianapolis..... 10,000 8.10 7,750 8.10

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.
Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:
Feb. 7..... 47,000 179,000 52,000
Feb. 6..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Feb. 5..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
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Feb. 2..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
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Jan. 31..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 30..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 29..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 28..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
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Jan. 25..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
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Jan. 28..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
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Jan. 26..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 25..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 24..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 23..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 22..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 21..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 20..... 44,000 158,000 44,000
Jan. 19..... 44,000 158,000 44,0

GRAINS SCORE GOOD ADVANCE ON WAR SCARE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A revival of the war scare in the grain market has resulted in a realization that there was no pressure on the grain markets in much freer buying than of late and all deliveries of corn and September wheat sold at new high figures. The crop, while May and July wheat were in new ground on the present basis. Wheat closed with net gains of 1/2¢ to 1¢; corn, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢; and rye, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. The market of Liverpool to show strength in some effect early, but the lowest prices for wheat were shortly after the close, and there was rather persistent buying by commission houses, which absorbed the surplus in the market. War talk had little effect for a while, but after middle cables indicated the outlook was much less favorable, a general rush to buy followed, with some stop loss orders caught on the way.

Export Demand Improves.

Some improvement was reported in the demand for wheat, with sales of around 800,000 bu. Manitoba claimed at the seaboard. Hedges against this grain were removed at Winnipeg. The falling of the primary movement to under 100,000 bu. of last year is attracting more attention, but the main influence at the present time is the lack of aggressive selling. An increase of 1,000,000 bu. in the available stocks for the week was without effect on values.

Cash prices were slightly lower at the close, but there was persistent commission buying, especially in small lots, and, while the advance was checked for a time on resting orders, it was not relatively little buying to start with upward, with September being a local house. Outside trade indications of broadening, and some stop loss orders were unwound on the way up. The strength in wheat had some effect on sentiment, which remains distinctly bullish. Counting on arrivals to arrive within 10 days, but increased materially on the cables. Cables from Argentina said the crop continued to deteriorate. Some with eastern connections were buyers of May oats and they went to the over the July, gaining 1/2¢ on the latter delivery for the day. A local house sold September, which showed the last advance. Shipping demand was still.

Northwest Sells Rye. Bidding sales of rye by houses with northwest connections prevented that from making a full response to the return in wheat. There were unconfirmed reports of business with Germany. The two northwest markets received 125 cars.

Provisions were easier early, in sympathy with a sharp break in hog prices at the yards, but firmed up later with grain and on scattered buying, and later the closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date, as compiled by the Price Current, was 12,000,000, against 11,000,000 last year. Prices follow:

	Feb. 7	Feb. 8	Feb. 9
High	11.20	11.20	11.20
Low	11.10	11.10	11.10
Settle	11.15	11.15	11.15
Open	11.15	11.15	11.15
Close	11.15	11.15	11.15

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

PRICE RANGE

published monthly by Jones & Baker, is the most complete directory of the stocks and bonds on the New York Curb Exchange.

It contains:
a. Range of prices for the month.
b. High and low prices for 1921.
c. Par value and capitalization.
d. Dividend and interest rates.

This booklet, showing the market history of the stocks of this market, will be most helpful to you in determining your position.

Ask for FR-2

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Members New York Curb Exchange

Direct Private Wire

New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia

Chicago Office

29 So. La Salle Street

Telephone: Randolph 7789

CASH GRAIN NEWS

No material improvement was shown in export demand at the seaboard, and some buyers said they were having trouble in getting wheat now ahead, but there was a demand for 300,000 bu. mainly Manitoba sold to northern Europe, with a little from the rail at Chicago May for No. 2, 100,000 bu. and corn, possibly 50,000 bu. Track rye at Baltimore sold at 100¢ over May.

Chicago handlers sold 35,000 bu. wheat, 60,000 bu. corn, 100,000 bu. oats, and 12,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade.

Outside markets reported a little better demand for cash wheat, with prices unchanged. No. 3 grades brought 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢; No. 2 grades, 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢; and No. 1 grades, 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢.

Hard red over to No. 2 under and No. 2 red 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢ over May. Receipts, 18 cars. Country mills were buying for elevator wheat at 100¢.

Cash corn sold readily here, with the basis about unchanged. No. 2 grades brought 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢; No. 3 grades, 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢; and No. 1 grades, 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley
Chicago	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	100	100	100	100	100
Minneapolis	100	100	100	100	100
Des Moines	100	100	100	100	100
Sioux Falls	100	100	100	100	100

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

Open. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

Chicago. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

St. Louis. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

Minneapolis. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

Des Moines. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

Sioux Falls. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

Chicago. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

St. Louis. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

Minneapolis. High. Low. Close. Feb. 7, 1923. Feb. 8, 1923. Feb. 9, 1923.

FINANCIAL NOTES INVESTORS' GUIDE

Stock market yesterday had several important developments. One of them was the departure of the Tenth and Twentieth from the market, which was a third, and possibly more, point than that already mentioned. The fact that the market had an almost perfect close for four days, and there were no good stock profits to be taken.

The heavy trading in the Anacostia district 7s in contrast with comparative light trading elsewhere, was attributed to the announcement of the Chicago dividend. The closing price of 100s, the reaction showed a net advance of 3/4. The reaction of Anacostia and Chicago stock to the dividend news was only of a limited nature, Anacostia closing unchanged and Chicago raising 1/4 at a closing price of 29 3/4.

Details of the reorganization plans for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company's affairs were announced yesterday, according to reports, and while no subscription statement had been issued, the nature of the solution would be favorable to investors.

The first reaction to the Laidlaw Valley company stock to the filing of the reorganization plan was a decline of over 100 points, the closing quotation having been 60 1/4 at 15 1/2.

For the first time in two or three weeks there was more money offered on call in the market yesterday than could be loaned. After the last dollar which was loaned, the market put out this afternoon, there still remained a balance of \$10,000,000, which was returned to the market yesterday, the rate declined to 4 per cent.

The 4 point rise in International Harvester stock within an hour caused comment. The option was expected to be the movement was not due to any change in the movement was a related correction, which was probably a reaction to the market rather than a reaction to the company's doing fairly well, but did not see its dividends in 1922.

Business Kodak jumped 6 points as the result of the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share and an extra dividend of 70c a share on the common, payable April 7.

Trumbull Steel company stockholders yesterday approved the financial reorganization plan for the issuance of no par common stock and an increase in the preferred from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Gross sales in 1922 were \$23,163,720, against \$21,851,549 in 1921. Dividend surplus is \$8,400,000.

The commissioner of internal revenue announced an extension of time until June 15 of the final date for filing returns of 1922. The commissioner's order is conditional, however, upon the filing of tentative tax returns with the proper revenue collector on or before March 15, April 15, or May 15, depending upon the extent to which the corporation's returns are accompanied with at least one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax due.

Continental Corp.'s 1922 annual report is expected to show net earnings of approximately \$2,700,000. This would compare with \$2,100,000 in 1921 and a ten year annual average of \$2,162,542.

Directors of the Penna. railway yesterday took no action with respect to the payment of dividends on common stock.

The First Carolina Joint Stock Land bank has added \$1,000,000 of 5% bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Harris, S. C., and Co., and William B. Compton & Co., N. C., and will be offered at 102 1/2 on Nov. 1, 1923, and will be offered at 102 1/2 on Nov. 1, 1923, and will be offered at 102 1/2 on Nov. 1, 1923.

A total of \$1,500,000 was paid out by the corporation of the United States Steel according to the annual report of the fund. The grand total paid out since the inception of the fund in 1911 is \$8,095,132. The number of shareholders in 1922 was 4,182.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET			
Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.			
Arts Com.	120	120	120
Arts Ind.	120	120	120
Arts Mfg.	120	120	120
Arts Pk.	120	120	120
Arts S.	120	120	120
Arts T.	120	120	120
Arts U.	120	120	120
Arts V.	120	120	120
Arts W.	120	120	120
Arts X.	120	120	120
Arts Y.	120	120	120
Arts Z.	120	120	120

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—COFFEE—Futures closed and ranged to 19 points higher. Sales estimated at about 24,000. March, 11.00; July, 10.87; September, 10.75; December, 10.62. Spot firm with quotations on the basis of 100 lbs. per bag. Santos, 40.00; Rio, 40.00; Brazilian, 40.00.

NO NAVAL STORES MARKET. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 7.—There were no naval stores market, due to a holiday.

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Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

G. H.—Price Bros. & Co., Ltd., is a large manufacturer of news print paper and ground wood pulp. The business was founded 104 years ago. Its timber holdings in Canada are estimated to contain a supply for operation of the company's mills for 120 years without reforestation. For the six fiscal years ended 1922, the company is issuing \$10,000,000 twenty year 6 per cent bonds. A secured by a direct first mortgage on the real and fixed property of the company. These will retire all of the outstanding issue of \$14,854,510 bonds and provide for additions and improvements. The net earnings of the company for the year ended Feb. 28, 1922, were \$1,171,000. The company is estimated to have a net worth of \$10,000,000. They will constitute the company's only plan and subsidiary securities of the company. The net earnings of the company for the year ended Feb. 28, 1922, were \$1,171,000. The company is estimated to have a net worth of \$10,000,000. They will constitute the company's only plan and subsidiary securities of the company.

The first reaction to the Laidlaw Valley company stock to the filing of the reorganization plan was a decline of over 100 points, the closing quotation having been 60 1/4 at 15 1/2.

For the first time in two or three weeks there was more money offered on call in the market yesterday than could be loaned. After the last dollar which was loaned, the market put out this afternoon, there still remained a balance of \$10,000,000, which was returned to the market yesterday, the rate declined to 4 per cent.

The 4 point rise in International Harvester stock within an hour caused comment. The option was expected to be the movement was not due to any change in the movement was a related correction, which was probably a reaction to the market rather than a reaction to the company's doing fairly well, but did not see its dividends in 1922.

Business Kodak jumped 6 points as the result of the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share and an extra dividend of 70c a share on the common, payable April 7.

Trumbull Steel company stockholders yesterday approved the financial reorganization plan for the issuance of no par common stock and an increase in the preferred from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Gross sales in 1922 were \$23,163,720, against \$21,851,549 in 1921. Dividend surplus is \$8,400,000.

The commissioner of internal revenue announced an extension of time until June 15 of the final date for filing returns of 1922. The commissioner's order is conditional, however, upon the filing of tentative tax returns with the proper revenue collector on or before March 15, April 15, or May 15, depending upon the extent to which the corporation's returns are accompanied with at least one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax due.

Continental Corp.'s 1922 annual report is expected to show net earnings of approximately \$2,700,000. This would compare with \$2,100,000 in 1921 and a ten year annual average of \$2,162,542.

Directors of the Penna. railway yesterday took no action with respect to the payment of dividends on common stock.

The First Carolina Joint Stock Land bank has added \$1,000,000 of 5% bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Harris, S. C., and Co., and William B. Compton & Co., N. C., and will be offered at 102 1/2 on Nov. 1, 1923, and will be offered at 102 1/2 on Nov. 1, 1923, and will be offered at 102 1/2 on Nov. 1, 1923.

A total of \$1,500,000 was paid out by the corporation of the United States Steel according to the annual report of the fund. The grand total paid out since the inception of the fund in 1911 is \$8,095,132. The number of shareholders in 1922 was 4,182.

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